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BIG DEMAND ON EDUCATION EXPERT COWBOYS OF SPAIN lodern Life Requires That it Shall

Furnish Opportunities for the Fullest individualism. Opportunities for the fullest indi-Opportunities for the fullest individualism is the demand which modern life makes upon education. The
school should be an experiment station replete with alluring incentives,
to intellectual growth. Here, aided
by the helpful sympathy of teachers
who have discovered the difference
between schooling and education, children could try their covers, and moiren could try their powers, and mo-nents of enthusiasm be utilized for mental growth in various lines. Mental tendencies, like animal instincts, must be coaxed out by stimulating situations, and the present school eneded excitation. Boys are continually trying to understand themselves, to find the occupation that their na-

ture vaguely craves, but the pedaggical rope always pulls them back to the curriculum. Then their enthusiasm cools, while the teachers go on trying to strike an intellectual spark with the mental temperature at zero. his is not only an extravagant waste of educational forces, but, what is far more serious, it awakens hatred of study in those whose mental organization does not suit the school plan. The restraint of a system suited to the average child inhibits the powers of unusual children and awakens resentment. Unformity in treatment and instruction suppresses the tendency to vary and creates dullards.— Edgar James Swilft, in Harper's Magazine.

THOUGHT IT SACRED RITES

Morning Gymnastics of a Traveler Caused Kurds in Armenia to Leave

Everything is liable to be misun derstood, even gymnastic exercises. This truth was brought home to George H. Hepworth, and he tells his experience in "Through Armenia on Horesback." The author was stopping in a Kurdish village, and the inn possessed but one general living

In the morning I began my regular gymnateles, stooping until my fingers touched the floor throwing my arms about like the spokes of a wheel, striking out from the shoulder, and going through all the exercises, none which I ever omitted. I would gladly would have been impossible to get enough water; a pint is enough to suf-Well, I got under way with my ex-ercises, when I saw that my audience

was excited; conversation dropped in whisper, then censed; word passed from one to another, and one by one the occupants of the room quietly left. I feared that they were offended, and wanted to call them back and apologize. Just then then my drago-man entered, laughing.

"What has happened?" I asked. He laughed the harder as he re-

"The Kurds think you are practising devotional religious exercises, and they retired under the impression that you would regard their presence as an initualon."—Youth's Companion.

A Scelding Gress," said "Before I take off this dress," said the woman to the home dressmaker, who was fitting a party gown, "I want to go into the kitchen and read the

to go into the kitchen and read the riot act to Maria."

"Oh, not with this dress on," the dressmaker protested. "She, is cooking and the grease might pop—"

"Can't help it," the woman interrupted. "Maria needs a lecture. She has been needing it for some time. rupted. "Maria needs a lecture. She has been needing it for some time, but I didn't dare deliver it because I hadn't good enough clothes to make it effective. Maria is black and late ly from the south. She judges people by the clothes they wear. If I had scolded in shirt waist and skirt or even in my old blue afternoon dress Maria would have scorned me, but with all this finery on I can speak my piece and Maria will be properly impressed and maybe she will reform."

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The Moon on Fish.
A recent report of the Scotch fish-A recent report of the Scotch fishery board mentioned a curious habit which, according to fishermen, is described with fish; the phases of the correction of it let me tell you a little one, amount was essented, have a value of the menory, while I think the menory at thing that you can let down in your memory, when you come to get grown up obtained of the catch of herrings from 1860 to 1900, with the result that the place of the catch of herrings from 1860 to 1900, with the result that the place of the catches were found to have

biggest catches were found to have coincided with the new moon and the smallest with full moon. The report suggested that the full moon enabled the ness to be seen much more easily than at times of new moon or the cheering like time can get orescent. phase or that the tides, which vary with the lunar phases, got by a man in poor health and feelware possible factors in the matter.—

Westminister Gasette.

Pactidious Tastes of the Perker.
An apology is due to the farm yard oig, who has been grossly maligned in regard to his food. Instead of being ready to eat anything he has just proved himself the most fastidious of

following, administered to the officials of Slam, is not likely to be outdone: may crocodiles deyour me, may I be condemned to carry water to the

Mounted Herdemen of the Andalusias Plains are Fine Leoking Fellows and Skillful Horsemen.

The perfection of Spanish horsemanship is to be seen among the vaqueros, ganaderos or garrochistas, by which various names the mounted herdsmen of the Andalusian plains are known—in brief, what we should call a cowboy. Every farm, seems to maintain a larg number of these, for each herd, flock or drove has its own herdsman, goatheard, or swineherd, as the case may be. The vaqueros are a fine-looking lot of men. Tall, thin, light and loosely made, they look ideal

horsemen—as, in point of fact, they are; though their mounts are poor.

The vaquero rides very high on a huge saddle, with a long stirrup and straight-leg,-using-a-single-rein-and-a-very-heavy-curb;-but-he-has-suchbeautiful hands that, although using this barbarous bit, he never cuts his horse's mouth about. It is different with the animal's sides, however, for he uses his spurs without mercy, and the white horses—of which there are a large number—all have ominous red stains behind the girths.

All the herdsmen who look after cattle carry a long lance, called a garrocha, of thick and heavy wood, which, except when standing still. they always carry "in rest" and not "at the carry," presumably on account of its great length and possibly its weight. With this weapon, in the use of which he acquires amazing dexterity, the garrochista is able to control the most unruly brutes in his herd, not excepting the savage fighting bull.-Wide World.

HINTS FOR HOUSECLEANING

Timely instructions for Men Which Will-Enable Them to Get the Task Done in Short Order.

Housecleaning time is dreaded justly by a great many people, but the thoughtful husband may get it through with in short order. Washing win dows, for instance, is always gone about in such an awkward way, the windows being washed in statu quo, so to speak. A simpler way is to take the windows out and send them to the

Dusting the pictures is also usually attended with much hard work. A quick and simple plan is to take hold ture back and forth, hitting it sharply against the wall each time. This dislodges the dust, which falls to the floor and may easily be swept up. If you have no vacuum cleaner, you may improvise one with an old bicycle pump by attaching a funnel to the

nozzle. Then work the pump back ward, so that, instead of forcing the air out it will be drawn in. The rugs may soon be cleaned in this way.

Washing the woodwork is another futile procedure. Simply get a few gallons of paint and paint over the grime on the woodwork.

To repolish the hardwood floors take your wife's manicure buffer and sit down in a comfortable position and go to work. You will be surpris-ed at what a pleasant way this will be to while away the evenings --

Paying Taxes in Kind.

The natives of the Congo pay their taxes in kind, as might be expected in a territory just beginning to be The value of domestic animais in that country is such that one wishes it were nearer London, in view of the high price of meat here. A bullock is valued at about 19a 6d, a cow £2 2s, a horse £8 15s, a sheep 1s 3d. The camel commands the highest price, viz £4.

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Uncle Hiram to His Nephew.
"Stevy," said Uncle Hiram to his
hopeful young nephew, "while I think
of it let me tell you a little one, some

ple to look after them, bear this in mind when it comes to hiring bosses. "Whatever his other merits may be never hire a man for a bess unless he has also good sound health. A healthy, hearty man who is feeling good and cheerful bimesif all the time can get

Should Se Binding Oath.

For a devout and ironolad oath, the "May the blood flow from the veins proved himself the most fastidious of unimals. Experiments recently carried on in France and Sweden show the ide on in France and Sweden show the his to be the case. In Sweden the the body of a slave, May I suffer ecord tells that out et 575 plants the top the case and refuses 126; the times in years as numerous as the sheep, out of 494 plants, the said the case of the spass. May I suffer refuses 141 and the case of the spass. May I he reborn cats 494 and refuses 112 and 144 with dire maisdes. May I also be thrown into Norak—the lower regions 118, and the pig, sut of 248 plants, cats only 75 and refuses the char 174.

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34th Judicial Circuit. In Chancery.

Complainant. Anthony Colkins

Defendant.

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery at Grayling, Michigan, on the 13th day of March A. D., 1911.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant is not a resident of this state, the did reside in the state of Illinois and that his present residence can not be ascertained: On motion of Geo, L. Alexander, Complainants solicitor, it is ordered, that the appearance of said defendant, Anthony Colkins, be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and that wiffin twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, said publi-Defendant.

cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

OSCAR PALMER

Circuit Court Commissioner.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER

Solicitor for Complainant

Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Auditor General's Department Lansing, April 1, 1911.

NOTICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Crawford bid off to the State for taxes

cribed in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Trea surer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day sale will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements confain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

ORAMEL B. FULLER. -Auditor-General

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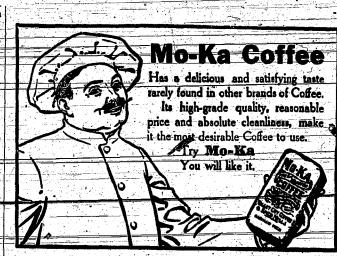
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Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Gilbert Vallad and Nina Vallad his wife of Crawford County, Michigan made and executed a certain mortgage hearing date the 21st day of June 1909 to Nelson Gage of Houghton Lake, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Crawford on the 28th day of June A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenon, in liber E-of-mortgages on page 602, and whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of Fifty and \$0-100ths (\$50.50) dollars for principal and interest, and an attorney tee-of \$15.00 as provided by statute, and said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings has been instituted at law to retover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

And whereas default has been, made in the payment-of-the money secured Whereas Gilbert Vallad and Nina in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and the statute of said case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore closed by a, sale of the mortgage or premises in public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court Honse, at Grayling, in said County of Crawford that being the Court Honse, at Grayling, in said County of Crawford that being the County of Crawford County Orange, No. 934

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Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 m. Sunday School immediately after morning crvice. Y.P.S. C. E. at 6.00 p.m. Prayer meeting chursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. J. Jumphgey Fleming, Pastor.

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who cling to the ideas of our grandmothers' time that they would have church services without music. On the contrary they recognize that music is an important, not to say essential, feature of devotional exercises. What they complain about, though, is the seeming churches, particularly the fashionable ones, to have the musical numbers completely overshadow the sermon and the prayers and

growing disposition to give greater prominence to music

in our church serv-

these good people,

But for all that there exists this wide difference of opinion as to the part music should play in church services there is one occasion during the year when practically all church goers are agreed that it is fitting and appropriate that melody should dominate the whole interval of worship. This exceptional occasion is of course Easter As the anniversary of glad tidings—the most joyous holiday in the whole church calendar-it is but natural

that the knimete of every observe ong. Consequently the pastors and musical di-ectors and choir masters of all churches up and down the land devote more attention to their Easter musical programs than to those of any other Sunday in the fifty-two, and, with all due respect, it is the musical programs rather than the pastor's tests which are objects of the keenest interest when the churches announce their Easter programs.

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Church music, which finds its best exemplification on Easter morning, has undergone marked levelopment during the past dozen years it is well within the memory of the present genera-tion when almost the only music in our churches vas congregational singing. This chorus singing by the assembled worshipers is still in vogue in many of the smaller churches, particularly those mall towns and rural districts, and just here be it confessed that there are a good many peo-ple who to this day declare that it is more devo-tional and inspiring than the solos of the highest salarled singers. But, be that as it may, the soloists have supplanted the congregation as singers in practically every city church and in

many of those in the smaller towns.

The first entry of the soloists into this field came when one, two, or a quartette of singers in each congregation who possessed the best voices were induced to specialize to the extent of preparing one anthem for rendition each Sunday, as well as, in effect, leading the congregational singing. Or, in some churches where the congregation was not strong vocally or the members were diffident about engaging in the chorus sing-ing, there was organized a choir of anywhere from eight to sixteen members that bore the whole burden of the musical responsibility just as do the vested choirs in many of the Epis-copal churches. Under this plun the singers have almost invariably been members of the church where they sing and as a rule they have given their services free or have received very modest sums for their services.

While the above mentioned blan or, one in

which choir and congregational singing is combined-is-still-in-vogue-in-thousands-of-churches all over the country, a turther step in musical development has been taken by most of the prominent and wealthy city churches. In these places of worship one may hear on Easter morning music of as fine a quality as can be listened to in any grand opera house. The secret lies in the fact that in these fashionable churches the music is provided by high-salaried musicians who but all the more prominent soloists have adare engaged solely for their musical ability and vanced far beyond that figure for their services, without reference to anything else. Indeed, Indeed, there are church soloists in New York slace good voices have come to be demanded and other large cities who receive salaries of above all else we find that not once in a dozen cases is a highly-paid choir singer a member of the church in which she sings. Mayhap she is not a member of any church. There are also well-known-instances in which Catholic singers appear regularly in Protestant churches and vice

Similarly the pipe organist of the twentieth century fashionable city church is chosen solely because of his musical ability and not because he is a fellow-churchman, which he probably is not. Even more odd in the eyes of some folk with old time ideas is the system of recruiting the orches pause for a moment, the reader had not realized that an orchestra is now considered essential in every fashionable church. Such is the case, how-ever, and in a majority of cases the musicians

who comprise a church brehestra are employed during the week in the orchestra of some local theater. And these orchestras have to hold fehearsals for their church work, just as they do for their theater work. Just before Easter the rehearsals are unusually exacting, for the orches tra in each church is called upon to play the accompaniments for vocal selections that are uncharacter. Like as not, too, there will be flute obligatos, and violin obligatos. Indeed, in some hurches a violin solo is now a Sunday program, and even cornet solos are not unknown in such environment. The Euster music in a fashlonable church is

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likely to cost a pretty penny almost as much as the special floral decorations, maybap, and that is saying a good deal. For one thing/the orchestra is a pretty expensive luxury, which can be appreciated when we figure that there are presumably seven or nine men who receive, say, \$4 or \$5 per Sunday. The organist, if he is an accomplished artist receives perhans twice as much as any member of the orchestra. After all, however, it is the vocal soloists who run up the expense bills in these churches which are always crowded—partly, let us-suspect because

cost of church-singing of the professional class has advanced in recent years even more rapidly than the cost of living. There are yet to be found professional singers of some ability who are singing in churches for \$5 per Sunday. and other large cities who receive salaries of \$5,000 a year, and in some instances such salaries are noted by churches that have never been heard the average citizen outside of the city i which they are located. For her \$100 a week a choir star is required to sing once and more likely twice on Sunday and is supposed to attend st one rehearsal—say on Friday. However she has plenty of leisure for teaching music it cert engagements if the condition of her voice will permit. Indeed, she can make of her church singing simply a "side line."

Easter season bees the culmination of a ever-oxisting riveirs between churches for sold ists of marked ability, for, be it known, choir singers of the first rank are not much more numerous than operatic stars of the first emi-nence. Of late regular "booking" or employment

TEACHER USES CHAIR ON OFFENDING PUPIL

Principle of the Princi

software trackly with the same

vocalist after singing her solos might slip out unobserved in time

to fill a similar engagement in another church down the street.

In the average church the great

est factor, next to the vocalists, in

making the Easter music is the pipe organ. These monster instruments

with their rich deep tones in tre-mendous volume seem to provide

the ideal background for the soar-

ing melody of the Easter anthems.

ambitious aspires to a pipe organ, but here again we find it possible for churches to be decidedly ox-

The demand for these instruments

may be imagined, however, from

the fact that America, which leads

the world in such manufacture, now

. Church organs, except in the small sizes, are not built in accordance with stock designs, as are plants or other mustant in.

planos or other musical instruments,

but each is designed and built spe-cially with reference to the conditions and re-quirements presented by the particular church

a church the builder must study not only the architecture of the church, but also the colors

architecture of the church, but also the colors presented in the frescos-on walls and ceiling and other features of the decorative scheme. A pipe organ is made up of several thousand different parts and the great pipes from which peal forth sonorous sound on Easter morning are, in the case-of-the-inrest-organs, each thirty-two feet in length.

The Easter season always brings-into-especial.

The Easter season always prints into especial prominence the "song service," another comparatively recent development of church activities. Such a service, as its name would imply, presents a program that is almost wholly musical in one form or another and that in most churches embraces both yocal and instrumental solos. Of

embraces both your and sheld in churches all through the year, but those at Easter have espe-

cial significance and present more than ordinar-ty pretentious programs. The most popular hour-for the song service is at four o'clock in the att-corpon which time programs is done in the att-

or rather conflicting with any of the other church

the outdoor Easter song service is gaining popularity in the same measure that open air church services are gaining vogue in all parts of the

country during the summer.

in the southern cities where Easter

is characterized by a balmy atmosphere

seventy-five pipe organ manu-

Unveyed Chartlenment Causes Great Sensation in Illinois Town

Alton, Ill.—In an effort to maintain discipline in the high school of Upper Alton, Principal I. W. Bush broke, a chair on the head and shoulders of Raiph Reeder after slapping him in the face for an alleged infraction of the rules. This unusual form of chastlesment caused Edward Reeder, father of the boy, to swear out a warrant against the principal, charging him with assault. Recently an epidemic of gum-chewing swent over the school. and the incessant wagging of jaws in-terfered seriously with studies. The board instructed the principal to stop



Swung It on Him a Couple of Times. ITCHED SO COULD NOT SLEEP

the gum-chewing at all hazards. Bushsaid Reeder, who is fourteen years old, i was one of the worst-offenders, and that he repeated the offense in spite of March with severe skin eruptions the mean paragraph of the strict orders. Bush said he on my face and scalp. At first I now made on the baster anthems, of the strict orders. Bush said he on my face and scalp. At first I nowadays every church that is very slapped the boy on the face two or treated it as a trivial matter. But travagant for \$10,000 is by no means and "swung it on him a couple of the largest size in this day and age.

The demand for these leavest size in the largest size in

MENACE OF COLLAR BUTTON

Point Presses Into the Spinal Column and Often Is Cause of Serious Trouble.

Chicago The doctor didn't say. "Your_asthma_and_bronchitis_are caused by your collar button," but Cuticura Soap. After using them for after feeling under the collar at the a few days I recognized a marked "It's a wonder a person who wears such a collar button can breathe at quirements presented by the particular control of the such my which it is to be installed. Accordingly, be such that the such th

'I suppose for 25 years you have 1 suppose for 25 years you have been wearing high, rigid collars," continued the doctor, "with a collar but ton half an inch long pressing heavely against the spinal column near where it enters the brain-where it into the medulia oblongata. The tall, stiff collar, worn as tight as you wear it, cuts off a good deal of the blood supply from the head. When you lean forward over your desk it chokes the big blood vessels David M. Shaw, care Paymaster, Pier that supply the brain; then when you 55, N. R. New York City, June 2, 1910. lean back it presses hard against the Cuttoura Remedies sold everywhere. base of the brain itself.—But the col. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., lar button, such as you wear, and as worse than collar, and together they are certainly a victous combination. The medulia contains vital centers of the automatic action of the body. The chief of these centers is a that controlling respiration. If the medulla is injured death ensues by suffocation. In cases ter that causes death. The medulia asked, "did the politicians kiss con-is also the center for the vasemeter when you was a baby?" Entress -also the conter-for the vasomoto erves, regulating the size of th nerves, regulating the size blood vessels. A heavy and continuous pressure on the spinal column

The First Easter Day BY STANLEY WATERLOO.

Never so sweet a hush In all Judean nights. Never so fair a sun Never so hovering close

all_of_heaven_lean As when approached the tomb The weeping Magdalene

What marvel greets her eyes

Too tear-bedimmed are they? Behold no portal barred; The stone is rolled away! Vacant the sheltering depth-where he was laid to rest, Vacant the narrow space Whereon his body prest

Only the cerements white Where He, the Son, had lain Only at head and foot The guarding angels twain The guarding angels twain,
Of gentle mien and grave,
To speak of word fulfilled Of him-who died to save.

How spread the mighty truth, How all the earth divined! What glorious promise kept The saviour of mankind!
And, so, the world is glad
And men, rejoicing, pray,
As did his servants when

Came the first Easter day

Many of her sister ships had through the sound of Muli next sumcrashed ashore on the Irish coast, mer and a delightful excursion it is while the surviving remnant of this you will find an up-to-date suction magnificent flottlia wallowed forlornly dredge and a corps of divers, om-home. Seeking provisions, repairs, ployed by the latest syndicate to Snance the treasure hunt, ransacking

dropped anchor in Tobermory bay. Many thousands have been vainly and their she laid her bones. spont in the gudst, but the lure of lost spont in the gudst, but the lure of lost With her was lost a great store of treasure has a fascination of its own, Spring Debility

Felt by so many upon the return of warm weather is due to the impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood which causes that tired feeling and loss of appetite as well as the pimples, bolls and other eruptions so common at this season. It is cured by the great constitutional remedy

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MADE HIS ESCAPE IN TIME

Metaphors of Millionaire Found No Response in the Breast of the Farmer.

The millionaire accepted the farmer's cordial invitation to ride, and with much scrambling gained a seat on top

of the hay.
..."My good man," said the millionaire, patronizingly, "this swaying, rolling, sweet-scented divants a couch upon which I could win slumber and be ir-Atlantic Magazine. resistible to the arms of Morpheus whenever-I-courted-sweet sleep."

The farmer stiffened. "I'll hear no more of your talk; I'm a respectable married man, an I'll ask you where you're goin so I can avoid the place."

Dreamily the millionaire smiled.
"I'm getting back to Mother Nature. who has been outraged and abused by me for years: I am a broken man, and she will forgive me and bring-me back to health."

The farmer stopped the team and pulled a three tined pitchfork from the brace socket—but his passenger was gone.—Success Magazine.

"I suffered from the early part of

December until nearly the beginning on my face and scalp. At first I three times, and the lad resisted and after having used castile soap, medition the lad resisted and after having used castile soap, medition that in cated washrags, cold cream, vanish-self-defense dush picked up a chair ing cream, etc. I found no relief what and "swung it on him a couple of ever. After that I diagnosed my case as eczema, because of its day, scaly appearance. The Itching and burning of my scalp became so intense that l (hought I should go mad, having not slept regularly for months past, only at intervals, waking up now and then ecause of the burning and itching of my skin. Having read different testimonials of cures by the Cuticura Remedies, I decided to purchase a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of about two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and five cakes of Cuticura Scap in all

and after a few days I was entirely free from the itching and burning. My eczema was entirely cured, all due-to-using-Cuticura-Soap-and-Ointment_daily. Hereafter I will never be without a cake of Cuticura Soap on my washstand. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone suffering from similar skin eruptions and hope you will publish my letter so that others may learn of Cuticura librer, no hair gone, that others may learn of Cuticura librer, no hair gone, that control of the cuticular librer, no hair gone, that control of the cuticular library libr Send-to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp.

scalp troubles. He Might Have Earnen a Vote

Little Johnnie stood gazing solemn countryman. tertion the old man asked; what is it, son?"
"Say," the inquisitive youngster.

Magazine.

An institution must be propped up y precedent when it is no more up

Garlield Tea will-win-your approval. It is pleasant to take, mild in action and very health-giving. It overcomes constipution.

A woman who, has a nose for news sually has a chin for telling it.

An Ambassador's Nose.

An ambassador to Russia, formerly a leather merchant in this country, discovered certain secret processes regarding a special kind of leather man unctured there. He would have been looked on with suspicion had it been could learn any suspected that he thing of these methods. But during his solourn he got near enough to cer-tain factories to register, through his sense of smell, some impressions with which he was able to work out the formulas when he returned home.

"What is a co-worker?" "One who helps you work some

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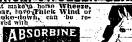
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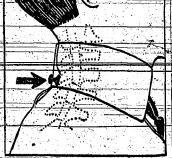
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lar-button and a loose and soft collar ould cure your asthma; but they cortainly are among the remedies indicated. Just think of the weight of pressure that is put on that collar button, with heavy winter clothing, tight fitting as to collars of vest, coat and overcoat, forcing this small piece of metal deeper and deeper down on these nerves that control the most vital functions of the body.

Carries His Leg in Paper. Greensburg, Pa. With his evidence wrapped in a piece of paper, James P. Price, a justice of the peace in Latrobo, appeared in the co pleas court to ask damages for the breaking of his leg, alleged to be due to the carelessness of John Herman, a contractor. The leg was wrapped in a piece of paper, and the court not in the least shocked at Price's immodest display, for when the member was unwrapped it was shown to be an up-to-date wooden leg. for the breaking of which the plaintiff. thinks he should have \$50.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

How the Button Injures the Spin

such as is exerted by a collar button that is so long and so firmly held as to imbed itself deeply in the tis-sues of the neck cannot help but affect the nerves leaving the medulla, causing troubles in breathing and a ong line of distressing symptoms du to vasomotor nervous disturbances.
"I would not say that a shorter co

Gold of the Ship Florencia

It was in the summer of 1588 that if was in the summer of 1598 that tall and stately, and ornate, was there sailed one day into Tobermory racked and leaking, her pointed sails in tatters, her Spanish sailors sick, Spain, belonging to that mighty armado which had been shattered and the English channel and staggering the sailors with larger of the companies with bearts of the under the companies with bearts of the companies with the companies w

Many Thousands of Dollars Have Drake, Hawkins, Howard, Seymour and Martin Frobisher—names to make the blood beat faster even now. This fugitive galleon, aforetime so tail and stately and grate, was

home. Seeking provisions, repairs, respite from the terrors of the implacable ocean, the galleon Florencia the bottom of Tubermory bay.

treasure in gold and plate, and ever and after all the failures of Scotch since 1641 the search for these lost and English seekers, American enterpishes has been carried on at inter- prise and capital has now taken hold vals. More than likely if you go of this romantic task.

How Sea Birds Drink, Under the headline, Where Do They Get Water? a writer to the Young Folks' Catholic Weekly says: 'When I was a cabin boy I often used to wonder, seeing birds thousands of miles out to sea, what they did for fresh water when they were thirsty. One day a squall answered that que tion for me. It was a hot and glitter-ing day in the tropics, and in the clear It was a hot and glittersky overhead a black rain cloud appeared all of a sudden. Then out of empty space over a hundred sea birds came darting from every direction. They got under the rain cloud, and waited there for about ten minutes, circling round and round, and when the rain began to fall they drank their In the tropics, where the great from shore, they get their drinking water in that way. They smoll out a storm a long way off; they frow! a hundred miles maybe to get under it,

NATURALLY.

and they swallow enough raindrops to keep them going."—New York Trib



world is but a fleeting show, And yet there's not a man

No Excuse at All. N. C. Goodwin, the comedian, was

condemning a new comedy at a dinner "Its climax," he said, "is false and unsatisfactory—as false and unsatis-factory as Rowndar's excuse.

"On Rowndar's return at a very late hour, his wife said repreachfully: "You used to yow I was the sunshine of your life, e of your life, but now you stay night after night. if night after night.
"'Well, my love," said Rowndar, 'I

don't ask for sunshine after dark."

Full life exists in three dimer art in two, and science in one; like a solid, a superficies, and a line.

It Does The Heart Good

To see how the little folks enjoy

Post oasties

with cream Sweet, enisp bits of pearly white com, rolled and toasted to an appetizing

orown.

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PLANNING FLOWER GARDEN REQUIRES CAREFUL STUDY

Carpet Bedding Plans Are Only Effective When Certain Kinds of Foliage Are Used—Ribbon Beds Are Easiest of All to Make.

(By EBEN B. REXFORD.)

Regionally I am not much of an easiest to make. I would not advise easiest to make to would not easiest to make to ers that designs work out unsatis-

ers that designs work out unsates factorily in annuals.

The fact is, carpet bedding plants are only effective when certain kinds of foliage plants are used because white and pale yellow plants. The contrast between the dark, rich limits by shearing and numing, while limits by shearing and pruning, while the annuals have too much "sprawl"

ever these colors are desired, but we lose sight of the fact that the flowers will be so few in number and so far apart that there is seldom any solid color effect such as is necessary in properly working out patterns.

This being the case, only the simpler designs should be attempted with priy working out patterns. ceedingly lovely, while the peagreen girs should be attempted with the right amount of that color to and only such effects aimed in be produced by contrast in armony plays an important can make with very little trouble. annuals, and only such effects aimed which harmony plays an important

we have the particular of the scaring effectively combined.

we have the particular of the section of the ageratum and the

not use the soft, delicate colors



with the stronger tones, as there is a lack of harmony between them.

Asters can be planted in rows of

used in each row.

Ribbon beds would become monotnously tiresome if we were to con

Next to them the circular hed is

A very brillant combination

vellow of the callionsis and the softer the annuals have too much "spraw!" to be tractable and very few kinds is charming give a sufficient mass of bloom to If another color seems advisable. If another color seems advisable use pink phlox. This harmonizes we are likely to think that because a plant has yellow red or blue flow the calliopsis.

The center of a circular bed can be also with scalled but we also with scalled with scalle shade of the same color in the phlox

filled with scarlet sallya, with nas-turtiums as a border. The contrast between the flery scarlet and the rich tones of yellow and orange and sul-phur found in the latter plant, is ex-

let and crimson can be used always the blue of the ageratum and the combining them with white to give scarlet of the salvia would prove a the necessary contrast and relief. rather violent contrast if planted next each other, but separated by the white of the nicotians, their aggressiveness

> beds are most pleasing when near the house or close to the path, where they can be looked down upon.

But in order to carry out such designs with this flower, it will be necessary to purchase plants of each warrant lis retention. In case a co-color from the fiorist, who grows them titbuting employe leaves the service from cuttings. Saedlings are quite before the age for retirement the from cuttings. Saedlings are quite before the age for retirement the sure to bring plants of all colors commoney he has paid in is returned with mon to the family, therefore, are not interest. Thus has been solved a probto be depended upon where it is abso lutely necessary to have each color

in its proper place.

Those who have old plants of geranium; which have been kept over the winter in the house, can utilize them in the summer by planting them out.

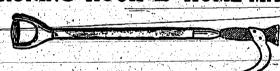
Of course the effect will be most Try combining them with such and that course. g white phior vellow calling

sis, white nicotians, or, in the case of pink sorts lavender ageratum If you have odd plants of Madam Salleroi geranium, break them apart and use the cuttings so secured, for border purposes. Each cutting will be almost sure to take root.

Asters can be planted in rows of Put them in the ground where they white and lavender, with very pleasing results, provided the same kind is pinching the soil firmly about the base used in each row.

Of each in six weeks time, they will of each. In six weeks time, they will the massing of our army near have made a fair showing, and by Mexican frontier was an act w midsummer they will have grown to

PRUNING HOOK IS HOME-MADE



The pain of scratches and picks tation. The implement is made comes readily to one's imagination as of the handle of a short handled fork not be used. The spud cuts the cane hook made. Then, when the rainy cane the ground than can be done with the hook. Both are, however, herry patch, see how well the hook be seen to the spud cuts the cane hook are the ground than can be done with the hook. Both are, however, herry patch, see how well the hook be still more hemiliating.

Among the the cane of the first session of the first percentage in many years. He is crace there as in the Suez canal the re- is wise. The mace will be needed with the hook. Both are, however, herry patch, see how well the hook is convenient in pulling the pruned canes from a reasonable to the deaded job.

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SWEET PEAS

Directions Given for Planting and Care of Plants Whereby One

May Have Long Flow-ering Season.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Dig a trench as long as wanted and 18 inches to two feet deep and at the bottom put a layer of old manure.

Down the center run two furrows eight inches deep and ten inches wide.

Fill with well rotted manufe or leaf mold and mix with the surrounding

Make two trenches again five inches deep and eight inches apart and in these now the seed two inches apart

with soil that has been made

Peach Borers. | neglected by the public on account of temporary. But it may become necessorisment sary for the beuse to apply the gas stemporary. But it may become necessorisment sary for the beuse to apply the gas stemporary. But it may become necessorisment sary for the beuse to apply the gas stemporary. But it may become necessorisment sary for the beuse to apply the gas stemporary.

them to climb on. The following precautions will procure a long flowering FIVE MONTHS

Buy the best seed you can procure as early as possible; nont try to work wet, heavy soll; wait until the earth is it to be worked. Don't hill and don't trench; give level cultivation; mulch with lawn clippings or cut

Water, thoroughly when the soil is dry and syrings every few days to rout insects.

Above all, cut the blooms every day with a pair of shears and don't pinch or pull the vines. Peas prefer a firm soil, generously inriched with rotten manure or leaf mold.

Roleing Plants.

Some plant growers prefer to cover all kinds of seeds with pure sand. It is claimed that there is less tendency and cover about one inch with soil to damp off and the little seedlings well firmed. Little by little as the set through the sand without any dirbers grow, fill up the trouch. Whom fluity, says a writer in an exchange the pass are four inches high provide I have seen this plan used with entire chicken. Who trellises or brush for success in two or three greenhouses.

CANADIANS AND RECIPROCITY TAFT EXTENDS REFORM

HIS PLANS FOR CIVIL SERVICE QUIETLY FORWARDED.

Democratic investigators Will Be Surprised to Find How Much the President Has Done in This Line.

When the Democratic house, in its search for political capital, begins its promised investigation of administra-tive affairs, it may find something it is not looking for. Neither the gen-eral public nor the average congress man, new or old, is aware of the extent to which President Taft has ex-tended civil service reform in the federal departments.

Whether or not he has carried the big stick, the president, in this as in other things, has stepped softly. He has succeeded in forwarding his civil service plans without engendering friction with senators, congressmen or influential pollucions. In this progress he has been greatly aided by the members of his cabinet, who, fortunately, are reformers at least in respect to the quality of work done for the government.
Without the existence of any com-

pelling law, Mr. Taft has taken most of the collectorships, appraiserships, surveyorships and other minor office department practically out of politics. An obligation, rigidly enforced, is laid upon every appointee, to these places Ribbon beds are easiest of all to make. Very pleasing ones can be ground, then a row of white nicotians, made with pink, pale yellow, and with blue ageratum as a border. Here the pink planted in rows. If we have the patriotic colors of our and the assay offices, Good results darker colors are preferred, the scar-Internal revenue service, the ministend the assay offices, Good results have come quickly, nowhere in a more striking manner than in the New York There—many—incompetents have been dismissed and a number of dishonest employes arrest-ed and convicted.

produce a pleasing effect.

A beautiful hedge is made by using by civil employes of the government similar in the back row, then calliop will neither be thrown helpless on the Ribbon beds can be worked. will neither be thrown helpless on the world nor permitted to encumber the retirement fund is maintained by the employes and from it each faithful worker is paid a certain percentage of his former salary when his services lem which has troubled the govern-

The president may surprise the in vestigating committees by co-operating with them and asking for their assistance to make the civil service even better. In view of what he has al-ready accomplished with practically if the pinks and scarlets and no congressional assistance it is perkept by themselves. haps to be expected that he will take

Unpatriotic Imputations

One of the most unfortunate, misson on facts, and the senate were to rechievous and discreditable features of the Mexican border episode has been the readiness—we—might say the zeal—"The business interests of the counmomentous, operations which it has sion, and letting gener been performing. It was obvious that until better advised." called for the utmost discretion and onomaly tresone it we were to confine ourselves to them, therefore it is gether in a most attractive row of tact, both in the doing-of-it-and-inadvisable to have something else for green and white. This is one of our discussions of it, in order that there
a change. optibilities on arousing groundless suspicions. Yet the mo-ment-it was undertaken there was a chorus of unwarranted and intemper ate comments and interpretations, as cribing to our government either ineptitude or wickedness. New York

National Danger. through the Suez-canal last year. Japan was far ahead of us, with 72 vessels and a tounage of 483,000. comes readily to one's imagination as of the handle of a short-handled fork vessels and a tournage of 483,000.

he—thinks—of pruning—the raspberry and two old files. The files are forged against 10,000 credited to the United-bushes of ther bush fruits, especially to make the hook and spud and riv. States. England was first with 2,776 busines of other bush fruits, especially to make the hook and spud and rive States. England was first with 2.776 where he has not had good books for eted together as shown in the illust ships. Germany second with 685 and Farmer. The work is so miserable shaped to fit into the handle where Russia coming next in order. During that it is generally teft undone. The lites firmly secured in order to stand 1910 a total of 4.583 vessels used the lituatrated pruning hook will help to the strain necessary in the work to cannot with a toning of 23,000,000, an overcome many of the undestrable features of the work to cannot with cleaning out of a good near of very company of the undestrable features. overcome many of the undesirable features connected with cleaning out of a good pair of gloves one can go At the Soo the tonings was three the fills on these fruits. The hook about the canes, cut out the undesirable times as great as that at Suez, but the is used for cutting those canes that able ones and get them out of the growth of traffic in both waterways is can be hooked, and for this purpose way without suffering the hardships rapid and an illustration of the value encountered when endeavoring to do of permanent ship channels. Both the work with a lack knile. The next sho give an indication of what may failing such canes as happen to stand rainy day go to your own force every tating such canes as happen to stand rainy day go to your own forge, every be expected when the Panama canal close to another that is to be left or is farmer should have one, or if not prothe such that the hook can wided, to your blacksmith and have a on commercial yessels is to be as not be used. The spud cuts the cane hook made. Then, when the rainy rarge there as in the Suez canal the re-

They Have the Chance. Mr. Livingston, who retires from ongress for the lack of appreciation

at home for his talents as a legislator. comes forward with the customary claim that the Republican appropriaresh each year; get the seed planted too work has been lavish and wasteas early as possible; don't try to work tul and that the Democrats will do
wet, heavy soll; wait until the earth much better by the taxpayers when
is fit to be worked. Don't hill and they get a chance. Their chance is at hand. They have been commissioned by the country to start the appropriations work in the house, and next win-ter the test of their performance will

> As a Cynic Sees it.
> We are informed by the esteemed
> Kansas City Star that "the average citizen has only one chance in 24,000 to live to be 100 years old." Some times the average citizen almost con-vinces us that one chance in 24,000 is

To Clean Steel, Steel, when rusty, may be cleaned by giving the article a good coating of sweet oil, leaving it for a few days and then rubbing it with unslacked

Dominion, Being Much Smaller Than

United States, Will Be More Deeply Affected.

A test vote in the Canadian house of commons has shown that the reciprocity agreement framed and supported by the Laurier ministry is a little weaker than the party in power. Two of the Liberals broke away from the majority and voted for a motion to postpone action on the agreement until after a general election shall have been held. All of the members of the Conservative minority stood solidly against reciprocity.
This indicates that the sentiment

for the compact arranged by ween the Tast administration and the Laurier ministry is more widely favorable in the United States than it is in the Dominion. Here it has broken party lines more, and it seems to command the support of a larger majority of the people.
One reason doubtless is that Canada

is so much smaller than her big neigh bor that the Dominion will be more deeply affected by the changes proposed than the United States can be. If two lakes, one of which is ten times. as big as the other, are on different levels and a channel is opened between them the small one, not the large, will feel and show the effects in an important degree.

Canada is the little lake and reciprocity will affect the Dominion many times-more deeply and vitally than it can touch this country, one way or the other.

Tariff and the Extra-Session

The Chicago Tribune, a Republican tariff revision, in an article opposing evision at the extra session, says:

need revision-notably schedule K But it is more than doubtful whether any general revision such as the Democrats seem to contemplate would be accepted by the senate, even though it has lost some of its sturdlest stand patters. Then there would be no legis-lation. Then the Democrats would say next year: 'We tried to lessen the tar sis with white pilox as a border. world not permitted to encumber the next year. We tried to lessen the tar Ribbon beds can be worked out departments when they have reached iff burdens of the people, but the Re with good effect by using different, the point where they are incapable of publican senate stood in the way. colors of the verbena in rows. Such performing their duties efficiently. A "It may fairly be assumed that "It may fairly be assumed that a wish to get ammunition for the next presidential campaign has something to do with the determination of the house Democrats to take up tariff-re are no longer sufficiently useful to vision now. But it is a policy which warrant lies retention. In case a contitibuting employe leaves the service frame a taulif bill, and the senate reject it, and the reports of the thriff commission or board made next winter. should show that the proposed duties low, there would be no campaign am munition for the Democrats. The popular conclusion would be that, when it

> would be wiser for them await-the-reports of the experts: Then they would have facts instead of theories to guide them. They would be in position to legislate intelligently they were to frame a tariff bill based

came to tariff legislation, the Demo-

crats were bluffers, humbugs, ignora

of some Americans to impute the try would be best consulted by put-worst motives to their own govern; ting through the Canadian reciprocity ment in the exceedingly delicate, yet agreement, creating a tariff commis-

gram for the Democratic party at the coming extra session of congress:

"Second-Let it admit Arizona and

New Mexico. "Third—Let it sumbit a constitutional amendment providing for elecion of United States senators by di-

serial explanations for the presidential-campaigns of 1916, 1920 and 1924. precedents how it was the profligacy. and iniquity of the Republican party; and not the idiocy of the Democracy,

that caused the great panic of 1912. separated until death do them part Champ Clark finds that the

to Champ.

The Civil Service Law. President Taft urges an extension of

the civil service law to cover consular and diplomatic appointments, but complaints are made that with an eligible list of forty-five, two appointments ide to the consular have just been m service-by-a-backdoor route. Nobody supposes that the president is otherwise than perfectly sincere, but among the lower employees of the govern-ment there is a very powerful temptato secure the gratitude or avert he wrath or a prominent man-

I hear that her father has lost his noney and that she has gone to work n a millinery shop." "Nothing to it. She is spending most of her time in a millinery shop

trying on hats." Convincing Kansas Arguments. We don't like to be preached to, but if a man six feet tall comes to us with a revolver in one hand and a

knife in the other, we will listen.

Clyde Voice.

Before Standard and Oberation

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

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"There never was a worse case." Rockport, Ind.—"There never was a worse case of woman's list than mine, and I cannot begin to tell you what I suffered. For over two years I was not able to do anything. I was in bed for a month and the dootor said nothing but an operation would cure me. My father suggested Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable—Compound; so to please him I took it, and I improved wonder fully, so I am able to travel, ride horseback, take long rides and never feel any ill effects from it. I can only ask other suffering women to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation."—Mrs. Margaret Meredith, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport, Ind.

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We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did-not come to us entirely unsolicited.

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"It stays out all night and doesn't tell what it sees or does."—Judge

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Robert H. Schauffler, in the Atlantic tion of United States senators by diverties of United States of Unit

Any Druggist in Michigan. Covered. Mother-Did you paint the table? Father-Yes, I gave it a coat an two pairs of trousers.—Harper's Ba-

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There is an nuclent saying, famous judge fully of a man's life before he dieth, whether it should be called blest or wretched.-Sophocles. --

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HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Eyening Tide. Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reverles.

BRIBED BY HIS POCKETBOOK

Bribery of public officers is highly condemned by all honest men. The man who, holding public office, ac-cepts bribe which influences his officlai conduct is properly denounced as one contemporary puts it, as a traitor to his trust.

There is another bribery, however, more dangerous because more subtle or which the law provides no punishment and for which only the whip of public scorn can offord penalty. This taken on a glazed, shiny appearance. bribery is by one's own pocketbook. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic acts scienti offered by another will accept without apparent misgiving bribery from

the plea made by persons who are asked to take a stand for righteous ness. It is a selfish plea, but it is more; it is a criminal plea. It is on the same low plane of bribery that public opinion condemns and the criminal law punishes.

this subtle form of bribery when he seeks the support of those who place simply come back and tell us, and me it would hurt my business," is the hand back to you every penny you reply to the newspaper reporter when paid us for it. Two sizes, 50c. and ome question of vital public concern is under discussion.

Conservatism is often another name or cowardice. Silence is golder sometimes but gold is the most cow ardly of things. There is no bribery more poisonous than the bribery of one's own pocketbook. Such bribery corrupts the very fountains of public and private morality

It is desirable to make a living, but it is necessary to make a life.

AN IDEAL HOME.

We hear a great deal these times about the ideal happy home, and men are not scarce who expect all the requisities for a happy home to come from one side of the house.

A woman may do her level best to make life and home happy for her session husband and children, but if she is treated as a slave, and only given her board and clothing in payment for her services as mother, wife, cook, launseamstress, is it any wonder that fittle or no happiness exists in that home? If a mother spoils her son by pamper ing and waiting on him all the years making him think that a man should out in a few years or else becomes riage both husband and wife must em by the choir. learn to bear and forbear. In every Dr. Weber, missionary in Africa, riage both husband and wife must home_where_happiness_exists, there the one which is caused by the sun's progress made in that land each member of the family shows to- the history of the Presbytery. wards the others that makes an ideal

TODAY.

This generation sees div frequent, not because men and women are more wicked, but begause married life is made more difficult by the c citement and complexity and manifold strains of modern life, which render unhappy marriages more unendurable A broad gap opens between the ho present and the dull quiet of other days, when the husband passed his day in a steady and continuous round of work, when no avenue in life but narriage opened before most wo and both men and women passed lives from which exitement, worry and the auxlous rush of this day were absent. Any candid man who will reconstruct the life of sixty and eighty years ago will be convinced that, while that day had in it much of secret wickednessas court and church records show—it had also conditions much less likely to prevent two people from leading quiet, uneventful and reasonably hap

Many now occupy back seats in the world who may occupy the front seats in the next.

If you are a twentieth century woman you are incapable of being idle and unambitious. Unless you have a definite aim in life you don't belong to this age oven if you were born some time during the last hundred years It is the fashion to be earnest, to have aractive brain and a loving heart. to be in touch with the times you had nearly disappeared Saturday.

must be connected with some of the reat reforms: it way be temperate or mission work. You may have a per sonal interest in one of the stupendous charities of the day; it is possible that woman's suffrage is claiming your at-tention. In any evention must be interested in something besides fashion and other follies, for woman are coming to the front-nay, are already SHOTS SHATTER OLD SHIP there. Their feet are no longer in slippery places, they are learning how o be generous and helpful to each other, for the leaders are lending a hand to their less fortunate sisters. They extend it to all classes, from the voman who putters with patch work

to the degraded devotee of Bacchus. As we meet and talk with the friends ve love, it will take no more to tell them we appreciate them and that they have helped us than to speak of many things that will not be half so welcome to hear as these words.

It Grows Hair

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk

Marvelous as it may seem, Rezall '93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course, in none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp

Some men who would scorn the bribe fically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating them. It is a most pleas-Lift will hurt my business. Phis is and toilet necessity, is delicately pernently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rex all "93" Hair Tonic and use it as lirected. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote The reformer meets the evidence of an increased growth of hair; and in every way give entire satisfaction. principle. "Don't quote without question or formality we will \$1.00. Sold only at our store-Rexall Store. A. M. Lewis & Co.

Saginaw Presbytery.

The annual meeting of this important ecclesiastical body convened in the Presbyterian Church of this vil lage, and was formally opened in the hsual way with a sermon by the retiring moderator, Rev. David Park of Midland.

At the close of the sermon the fol owing officers were elected: Rev. J, S. Durfey of Ithaca, moderator and Rev. W. H. Long of Mt. Pleasant and Elder J. E. Nesbit of Tawas City, as temporary clerks. There was a fair representation of the pastors of the Presbytery present at this first

tery were occupied largely with the general routine of business which consisted in reports of the committees and the various interests of local churches.

"Tuesday's sessions of the Presby-

The evening session of Tuesday was the big popular meeting of the Presbytery. It was presided over by of his childhood and boyhood, and Dr. A. F. Bruske Pres. of Alma Collège.

always be waited on by a woman of The local talent of Grayling fur-his household, is it strange that he mished a musical program which reexpects a wife to do the same, and flects great gredit upon the village. that in all liklihood, she either wears This consisted in a patriotic selection by the boy's orchestra, and cornet bittler or disheartened. We are often solo by Hon. F. G. Walton, a vocal sotold that in every true and ideal mar- lo, by Fred Alexander, and and anth-

then gave a most interesting address must be perfect trust, confidence and on the work in the Dark Continent, love between husband and wife. containing much of valuable statistics There are two kinds of sunshine in relative to the strange habits of the the world, and both quite necessary native African, and the wonderful

shining out door, and the other by The attendance of ministers at the ing deeds, the cheery hopeful words all remained until the close of the Rvery once in a while an official and the kindly thoughtfulness; that Presbytery, which fact is unique in geta sore because a newspaper criti-

Warren Ave. Church, Saginaw. WHY DIVORCE IS SO COMMON very nigh ferms of Grayling Hospitals ing he has been done a favor, says the

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Congressman Loud Says Men or **Battleship Showed Superb** Markmanship.

Michigan Member of House t Speak on Canal at Boston City Club Tonight.



Congressman George A. Loud.

GREAT NAVAL GUNNERY.

"Superb markmanship," says Con ressman Loud, who witnessed bom ardment of old battleship Texas. sissippi actual hits.

Secretary Meyer Boards the Texas

Dummies in fighting top of ship un-Explosive shells cause raging fire

nside target ship. Number of shot holes clear through mention. hull, but not through 11-inch armor

Kitten walks quietly out of turret hat was smashed by 12-inch shell. Target again shot up yesterday by battleship New Hampshire.

"Superb markmanship" is the way ongressman Alvin Loud of Michigan haracterizes the work of the gun rews of the battleships New Hamp. hire and Mississippi in sinking the old battlehip Texas in Chesapeake bay

on Puesday. As a House committee on naval affairs, Congressman Loud vas a guest of Secretary of the Navy Meyer on the Polphin during the firing tests. He secured first hand impressions of the results by boarding the target battleship in the intermissions between the shots and studying their effects,

ton shortly after noon yesterday, and will address the members of the Boston City Club tonight on the Panama which he has made four In addition to stereopticar riews, he will show the same set of motion pictures that was used by Col Goethals to illustrate the canal work to Congress. Commissioner of Public Works Louis, Louis K. Rourke, gressman Loud's visits, will preside,-Boston Herald.

Saved His Mother's Life.

Four doctors had given me up. writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La, "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Elec-tric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me aworld of good. I will al-ways praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with funting and dizzy spells, backache, neadache, weakness, debilitity, constipation or kidney dis-orders. Use—them—and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or morey reguaranteed to satisfy or money re-funded. Only 50c at A. M. Lewis &

The Piqued Subscriber.

cises his conduct and forthwith stops The next meeting to be held in Sep- the paper under the apparent impresshappy home—a perfect heaven on tember, will be entertained by the sion that he is retaliating by crippling ity and regard it as an ideal place in Tennings (La.) Heraid, but as a rule whenever a newspaper loses one subscriber on account of pique there are usually two or three others gained for the very reason that the one feels aggrieved. The experience of the editor of this paper is such that he considers it a lucky owen to have a subscriber walk in and order his paper stopped because something it contained did not suit him, He is convinced that he has said something, and, whether or minded and intelligent subscriber will recognize the fact that it is only the negative quality in life that never crosses the feelings of anybody.

Midnight in The Ozarks

and yet sleepless Hiram Seranton of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovers, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes, for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, ashma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarsenss or guinsy its the best known vemedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

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F. A. MITCHELL, Gen. Traffic Mgr

D. RIELY, Gen. Pass. Agt

Among the many curiosities of the telephone and one which certainly never was thought of when the instru-ment was invented, is the fact that persons who are extremely deaf offpersons who are extremely deaf of motion thereof he given by publication en can hear perfectly over the telephone. Those who are so deaf that cossive weeks previous to said day of they can distinguish nothing which is said to them except by the motion and an expansive printed and circulated in a control of the said county. phone. Those who are so deaf that they can distinguish nothing which is said to them except by the motion of the lips or by the use of an ear frumpet or other similar device can darry on long distance tolephone conversations with perfect case and never miss a year.

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A Good Church Year.

The report of the pastor of the local The church shows an increase of

ten in its membership. The Sunday School_has_increased_from_106_en rolled to 197, hesides an increase in the membership of the Home Departs ment and the Cradle Roll,

The financial report of the yea shows \$1025.00 raised for Congregational purposes which includes all amount expended for church-reports except \$300.00 which is a loan from the Board of Church Erection. This sum expended does not include money's raised and on hand.

The Benevolence of the church during the year amounts to \$111.00 making a total of \$1,111.00 raised dur ing the year.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE Probate Convitor the,
County of Crawford
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Graving in said County, on the 10th day of April A. 11, 191.
Present Hon, Wellington Batterson Judge of Brobate
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Ludge of Richardson, son of said deceased having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said cetate he granted to Frank H. Richardson dr. to some other said the Branted to Frank H. Richardson of the granted to Frank H. Richardson of the granted to Strank H. Richardson of the granted to Strank H. Richardson of the granted to said cetate he granted to said

static research.

It is ordered. That the fifth day of May A, D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public there are o'clearly ordered, that public there of the given by publication of a convolcture order. for three and

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

A true copy.

Wellington Batterson,
april-3-w Judge of Probate.

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Grayling, Thursday, Ahr. 13

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Two-houses for sale, for particulars inquire of Mrs. H. Joseph, at her res-

FOR SALE-Cheap; One top buggy, good condition, and one single driving It is a cheering sign of future pros- ground for alfalfa. I keep the corn harness. Inquire at S. S. Phelps, Jr.

FOR SALE-Three desirable lots in Roffees addition to village of Graving, for prices etc. inquire of Mrs. J. B. Woodburn.

Mrs. E. F. Watson was called to the south part of the state last week, on ccount of the death of her sister. who will be remembered here as Viva

The Grange will give an Easter Dinner at G. A. R. Hall, Saturday, April 15, from eleven to one o'clock, Everybody invited to come and get a Apr62t

Lame Shoulder is nearly always due to rheumatism of the muscles, am quickly yields to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Gentlemen when you get ready for Restaurant. A, E' Hendrickson ian19-41

FOR SALE-A good six room house and four lots in a good location and good repair, for \$800.00, a good line for some time, running the log low estimate, the hay will bring on an deal less than the house would today, call on or address

E. H. WAINWRIGHT.

FOR SALE .- Thirteen fine building lots, one hundred dollars and upwards. Dwelling house on lots one and two. Young orchard in bearing. any one or all lots will be sold. For particulars have a talk with Wright Havens, Grayling, Mich.

"Our haby-cries for Chamberlain! Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup," For sale

ion Church wishes to thank the merchants and citizens of Grayling, also the Avalanche, for their liberal donar fore. The Village needs it, the teria in it and none in the ground, tigns and patronage which helped to County demands it, and it is true eco- beg to ask where does it come from ake our fair a financial success. which amounted to \$171 66.

We have arranged with The Weekly Inter Ocean and Parmer so that our patrons can secure that aterling paper togeather with our own, at the exceed ingly low price of \$1, 75, for one year. This is a rare opportunity and should be taken advantage of.

anything you want new, from the boys said later. If was another hour thotory. Call and if you do not find between a white man and a nigger, and the nigger wou." George will never be quite an pratty as before.

A terrible accident, the result of

paid to me. New stock has been put under the rear trucks. He in, and I am prepared to meet all was taken to Gaylord, and word calls. Come and see me at the gro-cery atore on the south side of the clai here, and in an hour from the

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday for organization for their year's work

Mrs. Crandall can aupply you with mineral cleaner to clean your rugs and carpets. Call or phone.

50 pair of Boy's Pants, value 50c. to \$1.25, Will be sold Saturday at 38c. a pair. ,Salling, Hanson, Co. Last Monday was the first ideal

apring day of the year, and everybody seemed to enjoy it. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson, now

of Manistee, are visiting at the parent tal home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson. Measrs. Frank and E. P. Richard. son, of South Branch, were doing bus-\$1.25, will be sold Saturday at 38c. a

pair. Salling, Hanson, Co. The ley condition of the walks for

was here on legal business Monday, six years about four tons per acre of He is becoming a familiar figure in our village.

Supervisor Barber, of Frederic, was in town Monday looking as though the decision of the late election was not displeasing to him.

Three drunks, foreign to this They all came from a dry county.

Jas. Smith, of Frederic, was in the village the first of this week. He has it that spring and since that time I sow which may help him to provide food

Cleaning up time is here. Some of their lawns, and the street commissioner looking over the village to decide when to begin.

perity to hear our farmer friends dis- as free from weeds as I possibly can cussing their plans for more and bet- cut the corn-with a hoe, so there wil ter farming this year, and the expan- be no stubble, and as soon as it is dry ion of orcharding.

Chas. E. Stanard trots out a pair of general purpose black horses which look as though they might do for "mill or menting." He proposes to do general team work this summer out says that good horses cost money.

Miss Laura Nelson was consumated last evening in the Danish Lutheran Church, and the happy couple started of hay the first season, and where for Denmark on the midnight train, loaded with good wishes. Will tell

Miss. Carrie-Johnson at her old desk, and with Miss. Einer Christenson will see that everything a new suit, oall in and see Satisfac. is correct during the absence of Wilwith his bride.

Conducter Harry Pond, of the M. C. oses. They will be welcome.

Court Yard mast last Monday at 9 years to come. I would ask where he is with of the Circuit Court, but the Calen- than that. In Germany they call al dar was so small, and the necessity of falfa live-forever clover on account of the Court being in session for three its long life. days on account of the Tax issue, a o'clock p. m. Tuesday.

having informal discussionon that fa thereafter without incoulation, subject which may result in much say that theory is aburd; their is no

cident last Week, by being struck by a lever on the log carriage in the big FOR SALE—A full line of buggles The lever was thrown up in some way, and harness for sale at my livery by being struck by the "nigger", as it and harness for sale at my livery by being struck by the "nigger", as it samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis, barn. A few second hand rigs, and boy-said later. It was another near frightful sore that developed, but at the hot want in spok and it in the and the nigger wou." George will completely the same from the between a white man and a nigger.

traitory. Call and if you do dot find the state of many and a nigger. The state of the primary cause of minest the primary cause of the I have bought the entire grocery boy, 19, Walter, in some way missed Parts the goats upon the left hand, stock of Silas Body, with all store ac- lies hold and was thrown on the tracks and the sheep upon the right; counts due to film, which are to be in front of the caboose, and crushed And the choice goes by forever, twist time of the accident, the unfortunate

How To Grow Alfalfa.

commenced growing alfalfa ten years ago and have now 120 acre growing and it is doing fine. I shall seed 30 acres more in the spring. When I commenced growing alfalfa I inoculated the seed with chemical bacteria obtained from the United States department of agriculture, but my alfalfa did not grow much the first year and looked yellow and sickly, and the next year it did not do any-thing up to the 20th of June, and I could see that some of it was dying out, so I sent down to Southern Indiana and purchased two tons of alfalfa soll from a farmer, which he claimed h iness with our Probate Court Monday. took from a ditch he dug through his connected field, this cost me \$20 per ton including freight. I sowed the soil broadcast, by hand, over my alfalfa, and to my surprise in less two days last week was responsible for memord growing rapidry and all call on George Langevin for dry several of our citizens getting severe turned green and has been dark green than four weeks the alfalfa comall over the field ever since, I have Att'y J. B. Ross of West Branch cut-from this field for the last five or

the nicest hay ever made The question has been asked many imes, "when is the best time to sow alfalfa seed?" and I will liere giv some of my experience. Nine years ago I had a ten acre field of peas and after I harvested the peas I plowed the ground and fitted it in nice shape county, were taken in off the ice last and sowed if to alfalfa, this being Saturday by the sherfiff's force, about the 20th of August. I got a about the 20th of August. I got nice catch, but the freezing in the fall and spring killed it, so I had tomeseed no more alfalfa in the fall. It is very tender plant, and needs all the root it can get in one year's growth to pull it through the first winter.

Since then I sow my alfalfa in our citizens are already at work on June, which, I believe, is the best time in this climate and without nurse crop at that.

I have the best success with cor enough the following spring I put on the ground every two weeks up to I have inoculated the ground with soil from my oldest alfalfa field, by putting on at least a tou of soil to the acre then sow about 15 pounds to the acre The marriage of Wilhelm Raze and My experince is that where I inoculated my ground with a ton or more of soil to the acre, I can cut a good crop inoculate light, I can not cut any hay the first season, and the hay will be light the second and third seasons, as I know it pays me to inoculate heavy. what will you do when you want to

for I consider land worth \$100 per acre alfalfa. A good stand of alfalfa will was in the village the first of the cut, at a low estimate, three tons of week. He has been living at Wolver- hay per acre annually and again atranches, and drawing this way over average of \$12 a ton (I am selling for the hill. He will probably move back \$20 per ton). At \$12 per ton it wil here with his family as soon as school amount to \$36 per acre annually, and no plowing or seeding at all, and your "Old Glory" went to the top of the alfalfa getting heavier each year for

break up your alfalfa?" My answer

is, "I hope I may never be so foolis

ground by mixing a small portion of alfalfa seed with your red clover seed The Township Board, Highway Com-inoculate itself so that it impregnates missioner and Citizens who are inter- the ground sufficiently with the bacested in highway improvement, are teria peculiar to alfalfa to grow alfal more permanent work than ever be thing in it. If the seed has no bacnomy. Patchwork is expensive and There must be a little nucleus of bac- Come down this week and look Falling, Supt.

teria from which the plant can borrow at my Easter Collection of Christian Br When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remoments and the mate for years, and lifelong friend, an experiment I mixed some alfalfa

PHONE 444. to take. Chamberiam's Cough Reme mate of one of the mate of or veter hair, and schoolredy is made of loaf sugar, and the mate for years, and lifelong friend, red clover with no nurse crop and for roots used in its preparation give it a now living at Pettsford in this state, an experiment I mixed some alfalfa fat pleasant to take. It has no superior to the lone yesterday, after sowed it together. The alfalfa came for colds, croup and whopping cough, gladdening our home with a two sowed it together. The alfalfa came for sole by all dealers. months' visit. Everybody in the up nice and did fairly well for a while, house was glad to see the "giel's" on until it needed the aid of bacteria and ment as they lived over again their could not find any, therefore it naturives of more than half a century. ally starved to death, but not until the third season. I advise my farmer Geo. Leonard met with a serious ac- friends not to try that scheme SANFORD GASSAR.

Kicked By A Mad Horse.

and the sheep upon the right; the darkness and that light.

\$1,078 for a Fox Skin. time of the accident, the unfortunate si,075 for a Fox Skin, young man was in the hospital, but too late for any earthly aid, and in pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be optained by applying been removed from the stretcher, and the surface in some years. It was chamberlain's linement. For sale which he had been tenderly carried by all dealers.

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In fact, no Ad can, so I won't attempt to write one about him. This announcement is simply an invitation for you to walk by my store and meet him.

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Childrens dresses in wash fabric for school and

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Some Stuning Shapes in Ladies Spring Hats.

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M. E. Church.

Sunday, April-16, 1911. The regular services at the M. F.

10.30 a. m. Public Service. - Subject No Resurrection: No Christianity, 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. no Junior League

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Subject Prayer the Greatest of Mission

Leader-Miss. Florence Smith. 7:30 p. m. Public service. The Annual Sunday School Mis sionary Service.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Genera Prayer Meeting

The public is cordially invited attend these services. Non-Church goers are especially in-

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Sunday, April, 16, 1911. Mid week prayer meeting, Thurslay 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m .- Subject-An Easter sermon with special music

both in the church and Sunday

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Christian Endeavor, at 6:00 p. m.

Subject-"The Spirit of the Resurrec-Preaching service 7:00 p. m., Sub-

ect will be announced Sunday morn-All are cordially invited to attend J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor

Lovells Locals. A. C. Ryburn, of Aurora, Ila. arrived Wednesday morning and

stopped at the rauch two days Mr. Lee, manager of the Boutel place, arrived Tuesday morning. Mrs. Joseph Donglas made a busi-

ess-trip to Grayling Priday.

Monday afternoon the post office building caught fire. The fire was discovered before it gained much headway. By the timely aid of Mr. Scranton and others the fire was extinguished with a slight loss on the

guest of her aunt, May Simms Mr. Kellogg was in town Friday He is looking after Mr. Keel's stock and interests on his ranch. T. E. Donglas returned from Sag

Mace Douglas, of Grayling, is the

naw Wednesday. The storm Tuesday broke - Mr Ward's telephone line in four places, it could not support the ice that formed on the line.

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Fushion is willing to be hobbled but not haremed.

The harem-scarem skirt has certain by been well advertised. "Man wants out liftle here below

The noet didn't mention women There are 411,322 federal offices

and still not enough to go around. "It has been found that radium will kill a cat." But drowning is cheaper.

The harem skirt may be something talk about

New York's 52-story building is car rying the elevator business to a limit nd almost to the stars:

These government statistics will convince even the farmers before that agriculture is profitable.

Our idea of no place to start an um brella factory is on Mars. Prof. Lowll-says-it-never-rains-there "Don't eat when you're tired," says

s magazine writer. That's the kind of savice that makes us tired. And if they put pockets in the par

talcon skirt it's our bet that she'll stand-with her hands in em, too.

That Chicago lawgiver who wants to legislate against the harem skirt must never have tripped over a fair

Now that a high-browed professor has escertained that colds cost only \$44.84 this spring, look out for a barin-counter rush

okes are not to be cut out.

where powder mills might go away by themselves and explode without interfering with the neighbors? The proposed law to prevent love

Are there not small, rocky islands

less marriages recalls the ancient question; "What is love?" Likewise, how can it be made permanent?

American heiresses are waiting for an advance-list of King George's up-pointments of 500 new radical peers.

An eastern savant tells us fat men rarely are criminals. Julius Caesar had the same idea—at least according to Shakespeare, or Bacon, or whoever

Some of them will be laborites, no

A skeleton found in England is said to be 100,000 years old. This may be remarkable, but is there any limit to the age that a skeleton may eventually attain?

on the assumption that she wanted to marry an Indian has gone on the vandeville stage. Might have known it from the start.

A New Jersey dog catcher proposes

man who was planning to wear

last year's straw again.

A woman who was described by her has just been awarded \$25 a month allmony. Well, all Venuses are supposed to be more or less broke.

If the day of the harem skirt has merived it will come in regardless of ers and friendly or unfriendly legislation. If it has not come then all the ed women in the world cannot

A Massachusetts chief of police feminine scolds. He will want it still will avail.—Ellwood Hendricks, in Atmore when the tongues he would thus restrain have finished their assaults

A Chicago matron avers that a day?" breach of promise suit against her husband merely amuses her. Howlikely to become generally popular

mong the matrons. A-New-Jersey-woman-in-an-allena tion-of-affections suit recently recov ered \$2,000 for the loss of her hus band's love. And many of her sisters will probably cobalder her a lucky

Now a woman speaker comes forward to say that it is the icebox, not the ballot box, which should interes women. To the average woman who wants to enlarge her sphere, encouraged by warm enthusiasm, this will

bull fighter in Seville ran away with a popular dancer, literally snatch-ing her from the stage, as her danc-ing costume was covered with a cloak-This shows that the bold Lochinvar the horns in any dilemma.

By her husband's will a Pennsylrania widow is to have \$100,000 ns tong as she stays unmarried. She is in a line position, if she does want to making again, to be assured phat contradiction or doubt that she is loved for herself alone.

Control and Publicity for Public Service Corporations.

VERDICT OF PROMINENT MAN

Theodore N. Vall, President of Western Union and Telephone Companies, Recognizes Rights of the American Public.

Public regulation of public service corporations has come to stay. It ought to have come and it ought to stay. That is the flat and unequivocal assertion of Theodore N. Vall, presi-dent of both the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the West year besides being something to ern Union Telegraph company. It came in the form of his annual report to the seventy thousand stock publicity in connection with the affairs of such concerns was well understood nobody in financial circles had anticipated so frank an avowal of full, publio rights in the shaping of their general conduct. It came consequently as a surprise, not only because of its novelty and squareness, but also on account of the unqualified acquies: cence of a board of directors comprising such eminent and conservative financiers as Robert Winson, of Kidder. Peabody & Co., and Henry L. son of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Senator W. Murray Crane, George F. Baer, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Norman W. Harris, John I. Waterbury and others.

President Vall's declaration is her-alded as the first recognition by those in-high-corporate-authority of the just tice-of-the-demand that the public be regarded as virtual partners in all matters that pertain to the common welfare. He goes directly to the

point. "Public control or regulation of pub lic service corporations by permanent Profanity is not to be legislated commissions," he says, "has come and from the New York stage. In other come to stay. Control or regulation, words, in some of the plays all of the to be effective, means publicity; to be effective, means publicity; it means semi-public discussion and-consideration before action; it means орро site of and inconsistent with effective competition. Competition-aggressive, effective competition—means strife, \$6.10@6.50.
Industrial warfare; it means conten—East Buff tion: it oftentimes means taking advantage of or resorting to any means that the conscience of the contestants or the degree of the enforcement of - the laws will permit.

Twenty-one professors at the Unit Aggressive competition means duversity of Moscow have been forced to plication of plant and investment. The resign by striking atuarities Russin ultimate object of such competition must be a gladsome plant for a study is the possession of the field wholly dent. er ultimate combination on such basis and with such prices as will B-RP COVER PAST JOSSES, OF IT MEANS JOSS OF return on investment; and eventual loss of capital. However it results, all costs of aggressive, uncontrolled

> Competition which is not aggressive presupposes co-operative action, under standings, agreements, which result in general uniformity or harmony of action, which, in fact, is not competi tion but is combination, unstable, but

oughly understood it will be found that 'control' will give more of the benefits and public advantages, which are expected to be obtained through The Chicago girl who got into print them without the public burden of the assumption that she wanted to either the public office holder or publication and the state of the public office holder or publication and the state of the public office holder or publication and the state of the publication and the publication and

"When through a wise and judicious state control and regulation all the advantages without any of the disadvantages of state ownership are seed. state ownership is do to the other triumphs of aeronautics of Mr. Vall is right, says will be added that of a bark salling Harper's Weekly, in a concise sumthrough the air. Introduce special styles in hats, says high time we did if evolution is to special styles in hats, says high time we did if evolution is to supplied the man who was planning. gupplant revolution as an efficient force in the development of civiliza-tion."

Fighting Man.

It is man's nature to fight. It is his merit to fight for what he believes to be right. Courage and bravery are not achieved by hiring a lawyer. A man who is not willing to light to the death for the right or for his own is not as good or complete a man as one who is is willing. But opinions about this are not so important as the fact that it is man's nature to fight, and late in late not provision to get over all kinds of Swiss, 286050c; cream brick-16016c;

trouble in any other way than fighting ed. 16c per doz. Butter! Extra cream

Misguided Energy.

"I am bound to make a noise in the vorld," said the determined youth. "But be careful how you go about it," replied Mr. Osage Spouter. "An with a bass drum can an, more to be envied than pitied. the fixest symphony ever written.

Joyeus Economist..
You don't mind high prices?

"No." replied the resolute philosopher. "When prices are high, think how much more you save every time you decide to get slong without some thing.

No Great Matter. "How do you like this grand opera Bill? uf can't understand what they are

saying." "That's all-right. You ain't missing

So Unexpected. "Your wife has received some sudden shock. What has happened?".
"I don't know, doctor. I came home early last night-" "Ab, that presumably accounts for

50 MINERS DIE IN FIRE. Men Trapped in Burning Panceast Mine Near Scranton, Pa.

One of the most serious mine dis-asters which has ever visited Scran-ton, Pa., section of the mining coun-try occurred at the little village of Throop, a short distance from Scranton, when the lives of between 50 and 60 men and boys, were saufied out.

Among those known to have periable are Joseph Evans, who was in charge of the United States mine rescue car; Isaac Dawe, a fire boss, and Walter Knight, a foreman.

Evans's death was the result of a defective oxygen charged armor, Charles Enzian, the noted expert, in general charge of mine rescue work for the federal government, was also overcome and is said to be in a critcal condition.

U. S.-Jap. Treaty is Ratified. Ratifications of the American-Lapan-ese commercial treaty were exchang-ed following a luncheon given at the palace by Emperor Mutsuhito, in honor of American Ambassador holders of the two great corporations. O'Brien, of Grand Repids, Mich.

Although Mr. Vail's advocacy of full During the audience his majesty publicity in connection with the affairs congratulated the diplomat on the share he had in the negotiations which made closer the relations be which made closer the relations be-tween the two countries, and enfrus-ted him with a verbal message for President Taft, in which the Ameri-can executive is complimented on the conclusion of a freaty on which Japan

> Carter: H., Harrison was elected islature must be submitted to a refermayor of Chicago for the fifth time by a plurality of over 17,000. His opponent, Charles E. Merriam, was knifed by the Republican machine men, while the expected defections of Dunne Democrats from the party did by a vote of 25 per cent of the registron materialize.
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> | And that measures passed by the legislature must be submitted to a reference was passed 74 to 20.
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> | The constitution in initiative resolution, which provides that amendments to the constitution may be proposed by a vote of 25 per cent of the register.
>
> | While the recall; which provides that Harrison is Victor.

places the highest possible value.

THE MARKETS

Detroit.—Cuttle: Better grades of steers and helfers slightly lower; where earther steady.—166—1006 hesters for the legisless of the legisless

Last Buffalo, N. Y.—Cattle: Steady heavy, \$6.50 @ 6.70; vorkors, \$7.25@7.35 pigs, \$7.40@.50. Sheep Strong: top lambs, \$7@7.10; centure \$5.60 \$765.5.5 test 1,350741.500 lb. etters; \$750745.500 lb. grados \$ 256 175; hest bulls \$56.5 0; independent halls, \$1.256 1; stack bulls fair; to good \$8.756-25; hest mikers and springers, \$45.655; good to best milkers and springers, \$306/45; common to good do, \$25.630.

Wheat—Cash No 2 red. 81%c: May declined to 8614c and 1 white, 88c.

2 cars at 481/2c, 1 at 483/3 c, s-Standard, 331/2c; No 2 White, C. Rye—Cash No 1, 92c; No 2, 92c. Beans—Cash, \$1,96; May, \$2 bid. Cloyerseed—Prime spot, 30 bogs, 75; April, \$8,60; sample, 27 bags 25, 19 at \$7,50; \$4 \$7 Fred—In 100-lb., sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$27 coarse middlings, \$26; fine \$22; corn and oat chop, \$20 Best Michigan patent, \$4.90; clear, \$4925; pure rye, \$4.45 patent, \$5.45 per bbl-in wood,

- Farm Produce. Cabbage New \$1,75 per bbl. Tomatoes \$2,25@ 2.50 for 6-basket rates. Cocoanuts—60@75c per doz, \$4,25 per Honey—Choice to fancy comb. 150 duties over to the store for crate.

Potatoes—Michigan—car—lots: 50c; being favors the bill.

Biore lots: 556-556 per bu.

New Maple Sugar—Pare, 11-612c per Complete returns b: syrup, 75 \$ 80c per gal.

Dressed Calves Book Dressed Chives Fairey 10.4014c; choice 9.69 4c; ordinary 178c ner bi. Nuts—Walents, 60@66c per bu; butternuts, 50@66c per bu; butter, butternuts, 50@66c per butter, butter, 50@66c per butter, 10.60 fc; butter, 10.60 fc; butter, 16.60 fc; butter,

Vegetables. "Are you in favor of a ten-hour the days," replied young Rounderley, "but to-would be a joil; good thing if we could have 24-hour nights."

Yes entitles.

Beets, 50c per bu; carrots, 50c per bu; cauliflower, \$1.50 nr. hamper encounters, hothouse, \$1.50 nl.75 per dox; celever, 50.60 per dox; ce

Mayor Reyburn's annual message to Philadelphia's city council shows that the city government spent during the anuncipal year more money than it received. Total receipts were \$41, 914,029 and the expenditures \$47,755, 049. The assessed valuation of taxable property is \$1,517,851,880. For the second time in the history of Columbia university a negro stu-dent has won the Curtis medal for ex-

was "Child Slavery,

American Ambassador Reid is receiving for presentation to the state

department at Washington, numerous
resolutions adopted by city and horough councils of the United Kingdom
approving President Taft's suggestion
for a complete Anglo-American arbithe city for the last few weeks was
read on has just cient; water. Because of the clogging

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been destroyed in the jurnace on the west-block of Plymouth hill, Ottawa. The opion had been seized during the last few months at Canadian customs

RECALL MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND RECALL PASSES HOUSE WITH OVERWHELMING MAJORITY.

ALL THREE TO BE SUBMITTED AT THE GENERAL ELECTION IN NOVEMBER, 1912.

All Efforts to Amend Them, Except Change in Date of Submission, Are Defeated.

The initiative, referendum and recall were plaged by the house this afternoon, all three propositions receiving overwhelming majorities, which was unexpected. Only a few minor changes were made in the three bills, the most important being that the propositions shall be submit-ted at the fall election in 1912, in-stend of next spring, and that all pe-titions must be signed by registered

voters.

Legislative initiative and referen-Legislative initiative and referen-dum, which provides that legislation may be initiated upon the petition of 20 per centrof the registered voters and that measures passed by the leg-islature must be submitted to a refer-

fered voters was passed 72 to 21, while the recall, which provides that all elective officers may be recalled after six months and members of the iteristature after five days, upon a petition of 40 per cent of the electors, based on the vote for secretary of stage, thus forcing the person recalled to stand for another election, also went through easily.

Michigan Second in Beet Sugar, Michigan is rapidly becoming the leading beet sugar producing state in the mion. Last season, 1910-11, she produced 116,315 long tons, or 200,545,600 poinds, an increase of over 22,000 tons over the season of 1908-9. California alone exceeds. 1908-9. California alone exceuts. was a poor third, whereas last year she was in second place.

These figures, enormous as they seem, mean searcely a ripple in the

sugar world. The total output of the United-States was 455,220 long tons, and this amount, reaching well towards one billion pounds, does not supply one thirty-fifth of the amount consumed in the United States. Mich iran-does not come within supplying But the growth of the industry is checked only by the ability of the so-called "sugar trust" to regulate prices There is now a belief that the "trust," being itself now interested in beet sugar, will eventually expand that industry. Michigan alone could quadruple its product and still increase, so sugar men say.

times the sugar producing capacity of its factories and not come in con-flict with sugar manufactured in other beet culture areas: imported

Passes the Cell Appropriations. Senator Watkins' bill carrying an appropriation of \$366,000 for lackson-prison, and of which amount \$225,000 is for remodeling the east wing of the old-cell-block, passed the Scnate-on third reading. But two yoted against the bill, Scnators Fowle and Vaughan.

The same bill provides for an aping improvements on the land.

Pass Measure to Kill Pardon Board The House in committee of the whole has passed the Glasner bill to abolish the pardon board and turn its duties over to the governor. There was no discussion of the bill, and the vote for it was unanimous. Gov. Os-

Complete returns from Calhoun the license forces a majority of 17.

For the first time in the history of Grand Rapids, two women will occupy positions on the board of edu-They are Mrs George P Wanty and Miss Agnes Chalmers. Written charges of gross tregulari-ties in the management of the Mich-igan Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids have been forwarded to Gov. Osborn

Jackson, when saloons are re-estab-lished May 1, will have not to exceed 32 bars, one for each 1,000 of popula-tion. The license fee is to be \$1,000. The ordinance was adopted unantmously...

Charges that Grand Rapids union men are being persecuted by the fur-niture employers are made by Inter-national Organizer McFarlane, of the carpenters union, which action declared, may result in a rupture the peace negotiations.

After an examination of the eye-sight of the men on the Ann Arbor railroad the physician has ordered all firemen to wear amber-colored glasses to protect their eyes from the glare of

the open firebox.

Attorney Barkworth has returned from Washington, D. C., where he made-an-argument-far-the-state-of Mighigan-before the United States supreme court in the Dailey prison brib ery case in which the binder twin cellence in public speaking, one of the highest scholastic honors in the gift or the faculty. This year's victor is George W. A) Scott whose subject was "Child Slavery."

styr-case in which the binder twine machinery deal is concerned. A decision of the court is expected in May as to whether Dailey can be extradited on the indictment returned against him by the Jackson county grand jury.

of the pipe in regular use the city was without water for a time. A diversity holped lay-the 24-inch emergency intake told the city officials about it ports, principally in British Columination in the cold the city officials about it. It took two days to burn the lot. It was cleaned out and will provide an adequate supply of water till the regulations of sheet copper.

STATE BRIEFS

At the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Equal Franchise club Mrs. Huntley Russell was effected presi-

Having selected his fiving ground, Ray Wilcox, formerly of Detroit, started operations on his plant at Albion for manufacturing aeroplanes. An official canvass shows that Battle Creek voted to revise its charter. This will enable the city to vote on the commission form of government. The G. R. & I is cutting down its force of engineers, and many firemen, white were promoted to the position of engineer, will have to go back to their old jobs.

For the first time since fall potatoes are bringing 40 cents a bushel: The farmers are showing no desire to mar-ket them even at this price, but are holding out for better quotation.

Damage amounting to about \$6,000 was caused in Ewell by a fire which destroyed the Edward Matherion inear market, the William C. Pugsley pardware store and two other-buildings. Twenty molders and coremakers of the Ann Arbor Machine company are-

on strike. Supt. Hanson, of the com

in wages and recognition of the Leaders in the prohibition move-ment say that if it is found that Calhoun has been put back in the license column by only 17 votes, a recount will be asked. Fraud will be

The number of saloon licenses to be issued in Port Huron by the new city commission will remain, as now, at 47, according to Mayor Bell, in deny-ing a report that the number would be increased.

charged.

of men and several machine guns. It is said the rendezvous of Madero will be Madero, the terminus of the company's refusal to pay for cement work done by the city at the railroad street crossings, which amount to \$1,000.

repair the Bristol street bridge over In just five hours and 10 minutes optimism of him who thinks he can hardge has been closed to traffic three months.

Ship.

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Ship.

The wheel was crocked, Great is the optimism of him who thinks he can find a straight one—New York Here three months.

Ship.

In just five hours and 10 minutes optimism of him who thinks he can find a straight one—New York Here three months. The city of Saginaw has notified-the Saginaw Valley Traction Co. to repair the Bristol street bridge over

rear ago-this April.

F. Essick, who will take charge of the_Ludington_terminal._ C. K. Wood will take Scudder's place. A "regular" on the Tpsilanti-AnnArbor line, "ran away" on a hill and
hit a "special" loaded with students,
The conductor of the special saw,
the regular coming and tried to get

out of the way, but the special was overtaken. No one was injured. The preaking of a shaft on one of the machines in mill No. 1 & the Kalamazoo Paper Co. will put the mill out of commission for at least 10 days. This means a less of thousands of dollars to the company, and 100 men are thrown out of employ-

An investigation is being made into the cause of the death of Charles F. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the profit can't stand for that imported Chink Standard, a prominent mining man slonal president. Madero declared be stuff.—Puck.

of Greenland, Ontonison county, was soundent of the final ritinoph of Traces of arsenic were found in his stomach when an autopsy was made. In all northern Mexico, he said, the Had Tone It, Too.

The stomach has been taken to Ann Arbor for analysis. Port Huron will set apart a day to be observed every summer as "Edison day," when the city will do honor to

city.

The city of Saginaw has started and he would not accept any propossuit against the Michigan Central ratiroad for \$4,000 damages. The city claims that amount is due for pavement and other street and bridge work where the ratiroad tracks cross atty streets and that although other roads have paid for work around their tracks, the Michigan Central refuses to do so.

ground. Bernard Shackley, 38, is in jail in

The fact that Francis Eiston Loves the content of George S. Lovelace, great Gov. Johnson of California has sign-commander of the Knights of the ed a bill providing that in case of a Modern Maccabees, and Julia L. Hills.

Granddaughter of the late Charles band-may be sentenced to jail and be Turner Hills, known in Masonic circles throughout the country, were cless throughout the country, were married has just become known. The paying \$1.50 to his wife and chilbridgeroom is a student at the link dron for each day the non-provider works.

cles throughout the married has just become known. The dran for surfice come has a student at the United for the hard of the fine for each versity of Michigan.

School teachers of Grand Rapids have demanded a 20 per cent increase in salary. They will join Detroit teachers in a tour to the National Ed. a prelude to home rule legislation in unational Association meeting in San Children for home rule legislation in the bishop of Ross, Lord Pirrie, man, the bishop of Ross, Lord Pirrie, and the like among all ages of horses. Sold Hearty Neville Gladstone and Freder in the hard sledding Assarcasian wanted. Sond for free book, Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, or and the past year or and hreeding is henevolence in the heard sledding in the past year or and hreeding is henevolence in the heard sledding in the past year or and heart in the first wanted. Sond for free book, Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, or and heart in the past year or and heart in the heard sledding in the past year or and heart in the past year or the pa Dahn & Kiefer Tanning Co. had been returned against him in Chicago, George W. Curtis, son of former Mayor John L. Curtis, died at the home of a sister in Grand Rapids, of tuberculosis. Officers who were about to start from Chicago for Curtis were stopped by the receipt of the news of his death.

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NEARLY ALL WERE MASSACRED

BRAVE LITTLE BAND OF 80 MEN THAT FOUGHT 400 MEXICANS IS CUT TO PIECES.

ONLY 20 INSURGENTS ESCAPED AND RETURNED FROM THE BATTLEFIELD.

Madero Marching With 3,000 Men le Prepared to Meet Large Force of Federals.

Gen. Stanley Williams hurled his little battalion of rebels against Col. Miguel Mayot's 500 Mexican regulars on the Mesa five miles south of Mexiculi. Eighty insurrectos went into the fight, 20 returned from the battle-

Williams himself was fatally wound ed, his head being torn by a frag-ment from an exploding shell. He died in the improvised hospital estab-lished by the United States troops at Calexico, With half a dozen-fugitives of his fleeing command he fugitives of his fleeing command he was overtaken by a federal shell that exploded in their midst, sending up a geyser of flame, smoke and fragments of human bodies. His wagon trains were captured with hearly all of the stores and livestock which he took in his raid yesterday of several ranches. Survivors, straggling into Mexical deglare that the federals took no prisoners. All those not killed by the fire of the federal rifles, machine shughtered mercilessly by bayonets George H. Lincoln. 72, war veteran guns and artillery were, it is alleged, and resident of Big Rapids. 45 years, shughtered merclessly be bayonets is dead. He left his wife on their the hands of federal soldiers, wedding day to go to the front, and Madero, with his 3,000 insurrectors. did not see her again until after the broke camp near Chihuahua, and riage?"

close of the war. started towards Casas Grandes re-

> arrival in Chihuahua of Gon. Lauro Villar, who succeeded the federal Gen. Hernandez, with a detachment of men and several machine guns.
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> It is said the rendezvous of Madero.
>
> Will be Madera, the terminus of the

Passengers Taken From Stranded at the roulette wheel complains that

three months.

Supervisor Edward Parrot, of Chesaning, Saginaw county, re-elected/at the last election, says that he is fee ing to ask for a grand fury investication of the recent poor farm probe and the alleged election frauds of a year ago-this April.

Of the Saginaw district of the Pere Marquette, has been appointed master mechanic to take the place of E. ters of the stuation and the second a baby. The chin passengers, master mechanic to take the place of E. ters of the situation and the kingle of the structure of the structure and the kingle of the structure of the situation and the kingle of the structure of the structure of the situation and the kingle of the structure of the structure of the situation and the kingle of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the situation and the structure of guage, generously gave precedence to the more timorous steerage.

> Tom L. Johnson, Cleveland's mayor, has given up. His great struggle for life has left him terribly weak-ened and for the first time he expressed a desire that he might take his last sleep.

Diaz Must Step Down.

A declaration that all talk of peace futile so long as President Diaz refuses to resign and that the cabinet 00 men are thrown out of employ changes at Mexico City have served only to convince the insurrector of An investigation is being made into their ultimate success, was made by

insurrecto movement was spreading until now the federal troops were confined to the garrison towns, "at which the insurrector, were preparing" to strike a decisive blow." Referring to his father and Gusthe great inventor who spent his boy-hood days here. When "Edison day" is observed this summer an effort will "Perorted to have initiated peace plans"

hood days here. When "Edison day" is observed this summer an effort will be made to have prominent electrical men from all over the country in the city. niced. States.

The charge of the ininistry is a stood be has fine teeth for biting also.

to do so.

The Ann Arbor railroad has offered to the city of Caddilac a strip of land along the lake shore for use as a public park. The strip is about 800 feet long and varies in width from 200 to long and varies in width from 200 to an alley and is covered with an unsightly line of boathouses. Mayor old town clock and an ancient bell, traffney will take up with the city prized on account of their long as council the plan of beautifying the ground. into the ruins.

Some uneasiness is felt in conne-Flint, charged with shooting at Mrs. tion with the royal Durbar and preya-Roy Blue and her aged father. Shack-lonce of the plague in India, where ley, it is said, became enamored of there has been a serious recruides the woman, and made the attack on cerice. Just now the weekly average her while she and her father were in of deaths is 25,000, while at Deinithe latter's home.

[Real Park | P The fact that Francis Elstoff Love. there are now 50 deaths each day,

duced or passed their dividends or omitted the "extra" which has been paid with sufficient frequency to be considered a regular adjunct to the ordinary, dividend.

Rhoumatism Comes From Bad Kidneys

How to Cure Yourself. It is no longer necessary to spend good many dollars in doctor's bills. A new treatment can now be obtained which seems to act more like a marvet than a medicine.



properly. When the kidneys are weak, the poisons are not taken out of the blood as they should be. This leads to various diseases, such as rheumatism, terrible Bright's disease, dlabetes; dropsy and blodder trouble.

Bright's disease, unactes, bladder trouble.

The new guaranteed treatment is Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills. One day's use of them will prove their remarkable effect. Dr. Derby's Kidney-Pills are sold at all drug stores—25 and 50 cents, or we will send them direct from the laboratory of Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich., prepaid if you wish. If you want to try them first, just tell your druggist to give will a free sample package.

PUT YOUTH ON HIS GUARD

Evidently Recital of Romances Long Passed Made No Appeal to His-Feelings.

"Charles" said a sharp-voiced wom an to her husband in a railway car-riage "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway car-

"Never heard of it," replied Charles close of the war.

Fred Shaw, a farmer living near started towards Casas Grandes repeated to 30 days in a ecordance with newly-laid plans to the Detroit House of Correction for threatening the life of a constable with a revolver when the officer came to serve some papers on him.

The city council of Hastings has decided that the proposition to bond the city for \$120,000 for a municipal dam and thinking that carried towards cases from the city for \$120,000 for a municipal dam and thinking that carried towards cases from the city for \$120,000 for a municipal dam and thinking that carried towards cases from the evidently a move in a subdued tone.

"I thought you hadn't; but don't you the christmas before were married that led to our the city for \$120,000 for a municipal dam and the city for \$120, and when you were not looking I took your measure. But for that pair of

Blippers I don't believe we'd have ever been married." A young unmarried man sitting by immediately took down his feet from

The Genuine Optimist.

The loser of several thousand dollars

Ever Dearer to Him. We know a man who says that there s no doubt that everything comes high these days. He states that even mother-in-law is growing to him with every passing hour .-

Dumas Was Good Company. Dumas was one of the most amusing nen I ever met, and a most wonderfu talker. His wit is prodigious, his fund of anecdote-inexhaustible, the strength

of his lungs overpowering Grono The Sneaking Feeling. Whenever we do a thing we shouldn't do we feel sneaky about it, and a sneaking feeling is the most uncomfortable feeling in the world.

Atchison Globe. Why-Samson-Lost-'Em. Dellali-No doubt he'll be an noved at me, but goodness knows I need a new style colifure badly and

Had Tone It, Too Knicker—Banking interests some-times buy what they don't want, to avert a panic. Bocker—As I buy my

wife a dress.—Harper's Bazar: "They say his wife has Indian blood in her veing," "That must be a mis-take. Indians are supposed to be-stoical and silent."

The flea is said to have a great car

Stella-Cholly proposed to me. Bella—Yes, I told him if he didn't tako you he would get me.

---Classification. "Sir," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent; "I say, sir, do you know to what sect I belong?" "Well, I don't exactly know," was the answer; "but to judge by your make, shape, and size, I should you belonged to a class called the in-

sect." Examine carefully every buttle of CASTORIA, a safe and sub-remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chaff Inteliers.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Flotcher's Castoria Betting the Worst of It. "Bliggins isn't very lucky in driving

trifles, or the preference of others to ourselves in the little daily occurronces of life.-Chatham.

Tottered Forward and Collapsed in a Heap.



Phillp Cayley, accused of a crime mich he is not guilty, resigns from riny in disgrace and his affection is friend, Lieut, Porry Hunter, tyras atred. Cayley seeks solitude, where orfects a flying machine. While sour wer the Artist regions he nicks in

ng near the steamer, he meets a nan ice floo. He learns that the name is Jeanne Fledling and that leach that come north to seek signs father. Captain Fledling, an arcticier. A party from the yacht is ma-Jeanne finds that he had dropped a cutriously-shaped stick. Captian Planks andthe surviving crew of his wrocked whater
are in hiding on the coast. A giant rufman named Roscoe, had murdered Floiding
and his two companions, after the explorer had revealed the location of an
enormous ledge of pure, gold, Roscoe then,
took command of the party. It develops
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to captured by a ruffian had compitted the find
big leads of gold, ruffian had been been a
big leads of gold, ruffian had been took be too
gayley. Fanshaw declares that it is easky-man and shows him the stick left by
Cayley. Fanshaw declares that it is eabeding of the with a sprained ankie,
Porry Hunter is found murdered and
Cayley, beaccused not the ruffian here
believes him innocent. A relief party goes
to had the searchers. Tom professes his
love for Jeanne. She rows sahore and
enters an abandoned hut, and there finds
her. father's diary, which allscloses the oxphorer's suspiction of Roscoe. The rufthan returns to the hut and sees Jeanne
planne gives Cayley her father's diary,
or ead The yacht disappears and key
man awoops down and the ruffan flees
learning gives Cayley her father's diary
to read the yacht disappears and key
parent to Jeanne at the finds her founds to capture it are revealed.
Jeanney substitute in such the skyman had the same and the same had the same parent in dear

CHAPTER XIII.-Continued

Suddenly he was flying downward as fast as gravity and his great wings would take him. Drenched with the sweat of a sudden terror, cleaving the she helped him, as she had helped air so fast that the sound of its whin- him that other time when he had tried ing rose to a scream through his taut to convince her that he was not a rigging. Down he slanted, seaward a little, past the end of the great headiand. Then, with the sudden exertion, slowly, in the description of all his arrength, upon one lowered the hut.

wing, the other flashing high like the stroke of a scimitar, in the curve of the shortest possible arc, he shot could fly." landward, pounced, checked, and

alighted not far from the girl.
She had been seated upon a broken ledge of rock when he had first caught sight of her. She was in act of By the time they had reached the getting to her feet when he alighted, headland, the whole beach before

had come back now in a sudden surge. She was breathing unsteadily and her trudging was hardly distinguishable, hands were clasped against her it was not until they had halved the breast. eagle, the way you wheeled and came | floated above Philip's newly constructrushing down out of the sky would ed chimney.

have terrified me. Lehut my eyes in But the next instant he laid a hand order not to see you killed."

Jipon her arm and, with the other,

ed me, that sudden knowledge. I came one. You're not to be afraid. This is down, fearing I should be too late." really unmerited good luck."

"I had a fright," she admitted: "but-I don't see how you could know. I'm very sure I didn't, ory out."

No. I heard nothing, no sound at you as fast as I could. What was it

was 20 pacos behind him. She saw him ston short, which round again and the this bg. introduction with a short.

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"That's likely enough," he told her. "It was probably a bear. If it was, we're in luck. I'll come back by and

by and go gunning for him. But first, 'm going to take you-home.'

lushed a little, and so did he and their eyes, meeting, brightened sud-

Silently he turned away from her and began furling up his she helped him, as she had helped dream.

When it was done, they set out. land. Then, with the sudden exertion, slowly, in the deepening twilight, for

CHAPTER XIV

The Red-Bound Book. not a half dozen paces away. them was enveloped in the sapphire
She had been pale, but her color shadow of the elift, and the little clusthem was enveloped in the sapphire "You-you mush't fly like distance that the girl made out the "If you had been an little plume of rose-colored smoke that

order uct to see you killed."

He did not answer her at once, and sho, looking intently, into his face, toward the hut. "Whether you saw wont on. "You know it was danger him hefore, or not," he said, with a ous. You thought yourself that you shower going to be killed. I can see him now."

ears?" she asked.
In his answering laugh she heard deny," he said, "that if I had my way about it, I'd have you shrely shut up inside the hut there before I tried conclusions with him. Give me the the line of fire. If you see a chance to slip inside the but, do it. And don't assume that he's dead until I tell you so. These polar bears have no nerves at all. You can't shock them. 'They don't stop until you have put their locomotor facilities complete-

ly out of business."

She was smiling when she handed him the revolver. "Here's luck," she said. "Don't be afraid for me."

danger of getting cut off in case I have to dance around him a little. There he's winded us already." less.

Cayley turned for a last look at here tain from his back and laid them on the

"I suppose I shouldn't have been, clue to where the stores are hidden in but I'll have to confess that I was father's fournal of in the maps."

You weren't trying to get away from He laid down the drum-stick he had him, or you wouldn't have sun in that been about to bite into, and gazed at direction. But it looked rather dread her, partly in astonishment, partly in

really big storm, we might lose him. It was a lot easier to get him up the worst thing you could possibly say beach before I fired those last two would be after supper. I wanted to shots then it would have been after. let the duck go and begin the search I thought at first of running toward now."
the hut. It occurred to me, only just compr in time, that there was no use in ma-king an abattoir of our front yard." He assented with a laugh. "If you They had reached the hut and as he can keep awake, but the first time I finished speaking, they Even Philip caught his breath rather "All right," she suddenly with that first glance about ry with the duck.

light, and bathed the walls and rafters way."

with warm colors.

Here was their fortress—against the rudeness of their fare and the exlight, and bathed the walls and rafters cold-and-the-dark; a-fortress, too, iguity of their equipment. Clearing

against despair. That rude hearth up after dinner, which he had built today was to be oxtreme simplicity; When it was completed, Phillippin against despair. That rude hearth up after dinner was an operation of The girl stood looking at it a mo- heaped more wood on the fire, and in

ment in silence, her lips pressed tight the glow of the crackling fames they together, one outstretched hand grop spread out the maps and began their ing for the door jamb behind her, as search, if she wanted the support of some. "I be thing. Even in this warm firelight journal will be worth more than the she looked a little pale. By an evil maps in this search of ours tonight dent effort of will she was breathing Anyway, while you work one I can

try to speak.

Gayley understood well enough what it meant. This place that they had of the back to for the night was home self, tucked her feet up comfortably

"Aren't they dangerous, these polar fighting with was a sudden wave of plain terror.

Cayley went out into the little vesthe ring of rising excitement. "I won't tibule and closed and bolted the outer dony," he said, "that if I had my way door. He contrived to waste a minute or two over the trifling task, in order to give her that moment by herself.... When he came back, closing the in-

revolver, and take care to keep out of ner door behind him as he did so, he the line of fire. If you see a chance found that she had taken of her cap and the heavy cur coat which had en-cumbered her shoulders all day, and hung them upon a convenient wooden peg in the wall. She was standing the fireplace now, warming her cold fingers at the blaze. Cayley started a little at sight of her, for now she was transformed,

too. Standing there, slihouetted against the blaze, in her gray cardinan jacket and moleskins, she looked Cayley smiled, too. "Keep behind gan jacket and moleskins, she looked him, in the nope, ne thought, or the others, like a young boy. He had discovered covering, in advance of the others, danger of getting cut out in case 1 before this that there was not a grain where the gold ledge was. In the twie's winded us already."

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alled his attention to her costame,
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was still smiling, but some
what less it pleased him when with a corslipped his bundled wings

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what less it pleased him when with a corwhite bearsking, perfectly enormous

She closed the bearsking perfectly enormous

The sunlight of another crystalline

She closed the beak holding it tight day had made a path of gold across
in both hands, and leaning forward a the floor and half way up the wall

little as she went on, "and Philip, his when Philip roused himself from what

to find invited article. And then, per life was carefully taking the spent a sleepy smite.

Ingafraid, I—well, I thought I saw in the saw ingafraid, I—well, I thought I saw in the samething moving up there behind the shells out of his revolver, one at a . "I thought of something just as I shells out of his revolver, one at a . "I thought of something just as I time, and depositing them in his peek was dropping off to sleep, site said, et. "No telling how they may prove a really beautiful idea. I tried to the eyes followed the direction in useful," he commented; then, with a call out and tell you, but I was too which, she had pointed, but could quick look into her face, "I hope you sleepy. I hope I haven't lost it. It make out nothing in the deep, vibrant weren't frightened when you saw me was gomething about oh. I know. Don't you suppose we might find a blue shadows.

She had used the word before, but in what sense he was not entirely sure; and she had undoubtedly used it not more than half consciously. At any rate, when he said it now she flushed a little, and so did he and up to light, and I was a raid if a storm the only way, and tomorrow morn.

Tomorrow morning! I thought the She smiled at him. compromise,

entered it catch you nodding-"All right," she said, "only let's hur suddenly with that first glance about ry with the duck." Then, a little inter, its transformed interior. The drift- "It can't be possible, can it, that we're wood fire, which glowed upon the going to eat the whole of it at one hearth, filled the whole room with meal? It's beginning to look that

"I believe," said Cayley, "that the

the horror of it in your eyes."

Looking where he pointed, she saw now, probably the last home she would under her, tailor fashion, and, proposed the got his breath. "You're a big, yellowish white, ungainly thing ever have in the world, if one were to ping her chin unon one palm, began to safe!" he questioned unsteadily. "You come lumbering round the corner of balance the chances fairly. Its warmth read. The light coming from behind were in danger, sudden-danger, and in the hut, upon all fours.

'A bean,' he said, 'and a good big did more to enforce a realization of halo of her hair, and played softly ed me, that sudden knowledge. I came one. You're not to be afraid. This is their tragic plight than anything be over the cheek and the fingers, that fore had done. The thing she was were half embedded in it.

The sight of her made it hard for him to stick to his maps. But presently he looked up with a sudden question. "Do you happen to, find any " he began, and then broke off thingshortly.

here near the end before the sun came back to them, he tells of going out for a walk by himself and of discovering that Roscoe was stalking him, in the hope, he thought, of dis-

she was studing the support of the nonstrong of the nonstrong Roscoe and the support of the nonstrong Roscoe and the support of the nonstrong Roscoe and

From her face, half-shaded as it was, he could see that what she bad oeen reading just then was no mere lescription of this land upon which they had been cast away, but something far more personal to the father she had lost here. "There's something perfectly terri-

fying," she said, "about father's de At the end of an hour he looked up scription of this man Roscoe. Over suddenly, an exclamation of triumph

un the cracks in our walls. Do you

"Mind!" she echoed. "Did you think wanted to do embroidery?" He showed her how the work was to busily engaged at it. She had moved

o another bunk, a little further from had contrived that the big soft sleep ing bag should be spread out under

Meanwhile he plunged into a systematic search, through journal and maps; for the thing that was to spell either life or death for them...

on his lips. But at the sight of her, it died out in a smile. She had slipped down on the sleeping-bag, her head cradled in the crook of one arm. And she was fast asleep.

CHAPTER XV..

Learn to say "No." It will be more use to you than to learn to re Latin.—Spurgeon.



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only one woman in a thousand is car pable of bringing up children. Ar Newpop III bet she thinks she is one of the ones.

Truly Wonderful Cat.
A wonderful cat is that owned by Mr. A. J. Gorringe, a tradesman of Ditching, England. Mr. Gorringe has a bantam which lays her eggs in different parts of the yard, but his cat. never fails to find them, She takes the egg between her teeth, places in on the step, and rattles the door handle with her paws until her mistress arrives to take in the egg. 1-Not one of the eggs has yet been broken.

REASONED IT OUT And Found a Change in Food Put Him Right.

A man does not count as wasted the time ne spends in thinking over his business, but he seems loth to give the same sort of careful attention to himself and to his health. And yet his business would be worth little without good health to care for it. A business man tells how he did himhis physical condition, investigating to find out what was needed, and then changing to the right food.

ed a great deal after meals. My food seemed to lay like lead in my stomac producing heaviness and duliness and cometimes positive pain. Of course this rendered me more or less unfit for business, and I made up my mind that something would have to be done.

"Reflection led me to the conclusion that over-eating, filling the stomach with indigestible food, was responsible for many of the ills that human flesh endures, and that I was punishing myself in that way—that was what was making me so dull, heavy and uncomfortable, and undit for business. after meals. I concluded to try Gra Nuts food to see what it could do for

mo.
"I have been being it for some months now, and in that it only that I do not suffer any there means, my food seems to assimilate easily and perfectly, and to do the work for and perfectly, and to do ,which it was intended.

"I have regained my normal weight, and find that business is a pleasure once more-can take more interest in it, and my mind is clearer and more alert."

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EVEN JULES VERNE A PIKER able points, is this—that it dissolves all the reason and inecessity

When I was a boy "Around the Now, the really wonderful thing in this development of cheap, abundant, brilliant piece of imaginative fiction, swift locomotion we have seen in the Now that is almost an invalid's pace. Mast 70 years, the development of which It will not be very long before a man Mauretaulus, seroplanes, mile-a-min-will be able to go around the world if uto expresses, omnibus tubes and

"Around the World in Eighty Days" | Briofly, the ties that bind men to place are being severed; we are in the beginning of a new phase in buplace are being severed; we are in the beginning of a new phase in bu-

man experience.

why men should go on living perma profitable employment.—H. S. Wells neatly in any one place or rigidly dis. In New York World. ciplined to one set of conditions.
We are on the chain of locality for

good. It was once necessary for a man to live in immediate contact with man to live in immediate contact with carelessness. This is less in the han-his occupation, because the only way dling often than upon the shelves. for him to reach it was to have it at Books should not be packed tightly his door. Now he may live 20 or 30 on a shelf. It ruins the back and glass; when on open shelves it means miles away from his occupation, and it causes them to tour loose with the ruin to valuable books. It takes little his door. Now he may live 20 or 30

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able points, is this—that it dissolves indeed in the conditions of more for books to be too loose on a shelf, shake it frequently.

Care of Books.

Books-are-frequently-ruined through

leaves encourage dust A bookense with the contents at

every angle is not a pleasing sight. There are some housekeepers who think a yearly dusting of housecleaning time sufficient. This is bad enough when they are kept under will be able to go around the world-if ute expresses, employ and often pays him to spend the small strain of getting in and out. Often it longer to dust the backs and tops of he wishes to do so ten times in a year, motor cars are just the bright remark. smount of time and money needed to forces the leaves to sag to the shell books on each abelf every day. Use

Grim Jest of the Butcher

"Why-What's the Matter, Philip?"

That a butcher is not always to tally devoid of humor is indicated by the remark of one of them, who said:
"The best way to reduce the butch er's bill is to pay a little on it now and thon."—New Orleans Item.

A liar should have a good memory—Quintilian.

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OTHER JOB IS JUST AS BAD chool Teacher and Housewife Find by Comparison That Neither One Should Envy the Other.

There had been a severe storm, lusting several days, and the little school teacher was getting very tired of it. She found it hard to go back and forth to her work, and when she reached her bearding place Friday night she was in a complaining mood. As she passed through the flat on her way to her room she said to the friend with whom she boarded, a young married woman; "You ought to be thankful you do not have to go out in those storms. It is horrible."

The other young with a quoor expression in her eyes, "I was first envying you," she said, "to think you were free to go. For three days I have been house-bound and I'm just ready to cry for a good walk in the open air. These two bas-bles can't be taken out in such weath-er, and I have no one to leave them with, so that keeps me abut in. You ought to be glad you can go out."

"Qugor, -inn't -it;" -mused -the small podagogue, 'how the other follow's work often looks the more desirable Perhaps each one of us will feel more every position han its diandvantages and that, after all, nobody can fill an-

CAPTURED THE LADY'S WATCH

Mean to Do It, but It Caught

tie was such a stratght, many foland he blushed easily, and, above all, he was levenly allies to the rights of his fellow-beings and anxious to do his friend were hurrying from the local to eatch the subvicy express, and they would have caught it but 'Ho's got my watch!' a woman

The manly follow strode on cou-

aclous of virtue..."Hold on hold on head the authornfinired man's friend, cintching his Typu're carrying on a lady's and chalu, which had wound tisels around his cont button. Vinced that the blushing man was not old at the game, but she got away in

The auturn lintred man and his

The Short-Lived Pin:

By a sories of experiments conduct-id-on-lis estate a French investigator has discovered that plus go the way of all deal and are resolved into dust. Halvolus which the experimenter watched for 154 days, disappear at the cold of that time having been resolved into a ferrous oxide, a brownish rust. which was blown away by the wind. had but tittle endurance; steel pens sone, while their wooden holders. br exposure, the lead was unharmed, and the cedar almost as good as new.

War, Wives and Whales. Workmon excavating for a collar in

Sag Harbor, L. L. have laid bare the foundations of the home of Capt. Day my rolles - were found flixt-

how thick the partners of one hus-

Swift's Face.

seems, about Swift's relations with Stella and Vanessa. There is how hitherto unpublished letter of Chetwide to Swift written in Occober off gillon diron so rem dollar ladles of your acquaintance are, I con-fees, a little hard upon you in regard to faces to the you down to unliness. the you know best if it be not just, since the world sars rou may command a very agreeable one and yet defer it. The last sentence is barres no li-ta diate and on second thoughts the writer feared as arouse Swift's indignation by alluding to so

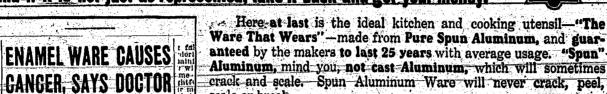
private a matter as Stella's regard for

Four Constations in Hunting Field. It was interesting to see four gen-It was interesting to see four gen-eyations of one family in the saddle at a meet of the Tork and Ainstr. Sig-Kdward Green, who is now in his elgalistic year, was there wearing scarter, finding just the same pleasure as he took in the sport by years ago. The was Levett Green tmany years master of the rack) and Frank Green, were present also the latters non-Edward Green and finally E. Green's een, Master Edward Greep, who looks the being as keen on for hunting

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the brave action of a girl teacher as publicly noticed at a recent meetyears of age. One boy had in his States is fairly presperous, especially pocket some Bengal lights. Suddenly in the Salt river valley, Arisons, pocket some Bengal lights. Suddenly his crothes burst into flames. Miss Swith at once called the children to wrapped him in her dress and put to be learned. We have not thus far man-out the Aames with her hands. But produced such fancy birds as have nom-for her the ence of mind the child some of the more averaginged breed. We for her the ence of mad the child would undoubtedly have lost his life.

Then she ran with the child to its matther and collapsed. Her hands and arms were badly blistered and her dross burnt, but the child was saved.

dross burnt, but the child was saved.

So far serious estrick diseases have not troubled the American raiser; were the specified barring of the fend.

Strikingly Original.

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John H. Kaftery, now of Helena, Mont., was star reporter on a Chicago paper when the last national entrapper of the first national in that city, says the Saturday Even mentioned as suitable for estrich raises of the raing post. Rafters, said the city and formal as suitable for estrich raises of the raing post. Rafters, said the city and formal forma editor, "I want you to do a column in Alfalfa pasture is also essential; treduction for the big parado story to sere of alfalfa will carry four

Old Cannens Found Near Venice. A Rome correspondent informs as that some very interesting discoveries There is nothing new to learn it have been made in the course cavation work around the Island stella and Vanessa. There is, how Lido at Venice, where a number of answer, it is pointed out, a hint in a clent places of artillery have been litherto unpublished letter of Chet. Jound beneuth six feet of mud. The preservation, though it is clear from their construction that they must det after the discovery of supporter; and it is believed that they will prove of very great artistic and historic

usivens, how their feet auret?

Of the pigmies of northwestern Rho desia a modern traveler writes: "The Ratwa stand about four feet high and are long armed, short legged and ugir, being usually prognathous. The ices are disprojectionately short, the feet large and the body to covered with a sort of down. Both sexps affect a state of comparative nuclity. They dary their own threese, but nemat a little of the language of theh

Rhodesian Pigmies

Talue

of the surrounding cribes. Which is Entirely Different.
It is true, as the Richmond Virgotan says, that no man is a hero to his
atenographer, but often he becomes
her husband.—Charleston Revs and

big neighbors. No attempt is made to this the open forest glades; they depend for fixed on game and what they arrai from the fields and plantitions.

OSTRICHES \$800 A PAIR.

Nevertheless, Raising Thom Is Not a

in the Salt river valley, Arisona, where 1,500 of the 2,200 estriches in the country are owned.

or the screaming child try for Americans and there is much

Fruits of the Earth are Being Gar nered Continually.

carriering of the harvest." said a Boston & Maine ratiread to re-clergyman, "and a fine poetic festival damages for personal injuries it is. But did it ever occur to you company's attorney, Mr. Yeaton but and it ever occur to you company's attorney, Mr. Yeaton, was the sultan of Turkey is said to possible worker the harvest times examining the plaintiff, a rather it sees a fire-screen 200 years old, made of the different nations of the world? Iterate man from one of the rural distriction that the harvest month of tricts, and was end-stroving, apparent. Staves who rescued a former sultan the Chileans, of the Australians, the it, to concuse him the Chileans, of the Australians, the ly, to confuse him.

Argentine folks and the New Zealand: "Did you say an abrasion of the title" he asked.

"February is the barrest of Indian February and a part of March.

"The Egyptians, the Persians and the Syriahs harrest in April, while the Chinese, the Japanese, the Nor-occans and the Algerians barvest in

Austrian is July; the English German, Dutch and Canadian is August; the Seandinavian, Scottish and Welsh is September, while the northwesters most part of Russia, Norway and Sweden do not gather their harvest

Distance Too Far for Wireless The efforts made by the Palled States government to establish a wireless communication between Japan and San Francisco, by way of Hawaii, bare been in the main unsuccessful, although messages have been encouse fully forwarded. At the present state of the art the transmission is too unmetile to be of any commercial raise

INDIANS CALLED MOQUIS. the Hopi People Came to B

Lesignated by Objection able Name. To those few in the outer world who ever heard of them at all they are most; known as Moquis-this

feathers has not been observed. Os triches need a hot, dry climate, such of this: and anyone as had as this rivers like the Mississippi to contain is hop-less: Mok! in their language us much water as Lab Pale to Contain of its first application to them as a that respect. Ontario covers a smaller me is that the Navajo thair area, but more than makes up for it enemy in a spirit of derialled them on account of aste for warfare, and love warf. Manly rolles were found, fitstlock rifles and coins. The house of
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tory, Sar liarbos, besides the graves
of his the wives. The epitaph cu his
new shoes and he came back and
tombetone reads as follows.

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to as the follows

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to a first more im
town the fold to the wine a be convincing enough.

Put in Plain United States. It was in a case before the supreme Our Thanksgiving celebratoes the court of Maine. A party had such the truering of the harrest," said a Boston & Maine railroad to recover

> The witness stared helplessly at his questioner.

"Was there a contusion of the scina! The witness was reads to collanse. when his attorney, Lawyer Copeland, who had a voice like a megaphone, The Spanish Greek and Ralian cried out: "He wants to know did he harrest time is June; the Russian and bank his chin." Boston Herald.

> the eye, the car appears to be a yer more marvelous instrument. People with good bearing do not appreciate

the inexplicable delicary of the little instrument that nature has implanted on each side of their beads. But an atomists appreciate without being able to inderstand it. There is hardty say thouse with the eye that they cannot saliest but not so with the car. When its latty mechanism is langued and out of tune it is often impossible to restore its functions. It is the greatest mystery of the human or

Long Lived Parsons.
The cirrical profession seems con-Justice to longevity. Dr. Howe, of Cambridge, and Dr. March, of Woburn have just celebrated their hundredth and recently the Rev Dr. Bills, of Phusfield died in his ninety-first year. -Boston Transcript.

Ake Dance says the Crafts Prince do Conti was not fastidious. Megul or Noki is a miss on the subject of the mass. He wished Prince de Conti-was not fastidious to have for his almoner the Abbe them because it is right, Prevest, the author of Manon Les so it means something to caut. Monseigneur, said the about is insity symbolic of their to him. I have never said mass, significance—and the worst very hear it."

dead, and the accepted theory is the least of the five great lakes in

Genius and Brain Capacity. of a stay-at-home life. Accord Most mer of genius have a high ing t Navaja code they were brain capacity. Lebon on examining.

"Most mer of genius have a high country suffrale surrounds the Heal the skulls of 26 French men of genius. found that they yielded an average capacity of 1;732 cubic centimeters a little more than 200 in excess of the

Women's Weakness

a business point of view, de ing so fatal for a woman to possess as limited brains and a tremendous quan

Sultan's Unique Fire Screen. their own-lives

A Daily Thought. No man needs sympathy because he has to work, because he has a burden to carry. Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work bard at work worth doing. Theodore Roosevelt

Stamp of the Married Man. A female vitness in an Fast To: Wonderful as are the functions of don county court declared that she always tell if a man was man by the way he wheeled a baby's mail-cart."

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Teachers' Examination.

Outline of the Teachers' examination to be held in Grayling at the court house, June 15th and 16th, 1911

ARITHMETIC.

Percentage.
Commercial discounts
Commission and brokerage
Stocks and Bonds:

Denominate numbers, including all

1: Language lessons based on stories and pictures. Suggestion: Give a brief description of your method of using stories and pictures in teaching languages.

2. Grammar;

Sentence-analysis with special

attention to complex sentence containing substantive and adverbial

clauses.

Syntax, with special attention to direct and indirect objects, nouns used as adverbs, and words used independently.

Inflection, with special attention The Body.

The Body. nouns and pronouns, the use of the re rules of the apostrophe, formation

Rules for poinctuation, special at-tention being given to the use of the colon and quotation marks.

Commercial geography!

A study of the world's commerce with the yiew of finding the needs and wants of the various regions as tes. Rheumatism, I based upon geographic conditions and growing out of the occupations of the people. Any recent commercial recommendations are supposed.

Humanitarian economic and social conditions in America during the fears 1831-1842, 1841-1897. The origin, development and significance of socialism. Great commercial crisis in American History.

1. Time and cause.

2. Character.
3. Result.
The suspension of the Habeas Corous law during Civil War.

Colonial life.

1. On a Virginia pluntation

In Philadelphia Important treaties of the United States

1. Date and name.
2. Terms.

3. Result.
Economic and industrial conditions of the South since the Civil War.
Books to be reported upon.
The Conspiracy of Pontiac" by

Parkman.
"Standish of Standish" by Jane. Austen. Michigan History

The public institutions of Michigan if these testimonies are not County government in Michigan.

Work of board of supervisors and genuine. Current political events of import-

PHYSIOLOGY AND BYGIENE.

ction, sympathetic system. Special Eye: anatomy, phosiology, and h nal eye. Tests

Effects of alcohol and tobacco Contagious diseases:—causes, pre-ention, cure immunity, disinfection, umigation. Treatment in cases of accidents and eatment in cases of accidents and

emergencies. EIGHTH GRADE BEAMINATION.

The eighth grade examination is lay, 1911, will be based on Evange ine: A Tale of Arcadie, by Henry W JUD E. BRADLEY.

Can Have Too Much Patience.

"Have patience," said Uncle Eben, by adding to a celluloid mass in course He says it is good to be fid of the constant patience, said Uncle Eben, by adding to a celluloid mass in course He says it is good to be fid of the constant to see a successful to set around waiting for when it is most liquid, a certain quantum may rife easy what a relief to be able to see a set of ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloid turbed with the constant coughing and all de work.

The same of ammonia or magnesia. Celluloid turbed with the constant coughing and all de work. of ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloid, turbed with the constant cough thus prepared, when touched by fire and night aweats.

'or a fame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of are turbed made of celluloid in solutions of Drug Store, Grayling, Mich. any of these salts reduces its inflammepilita-

SOME MAN SOME DAY

May Make A Medicine To Cure Bright's Disease Rheumatism, Stomach And Bladder Trouble The Equal of

But Not Yet

It Is The Only Medicine Which Enables You To Keep A Perfect Balance

Decay Of The Body In Old Age is Unnatural.

Permanent wastes of the system can be avoided by taking San Jak miaking each day a birthday for the person who has a bottle of this great medicine on hand. Read and learn tes, Rheumatism, Lame Back and

growing out of the occupations of the people. Any recent commercial geography will serve as an outline of When the products of exhaustion study, e.g., Trotter, Adams, Redway-reach the brain and deaden the nerve Gannett Garrison Houston.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Description of the occupations of the products of exhaustion reach the products of exhaustion that have been producted in the product of the people, finiting their ability to think and act unless they have the power to exist the acids that accumulate dup-England and America

1. England's place among the European nations in the sixteenth century.

2. Motives inciting England to exploration of the New World.

3. England and the Spanish Main d. England and America, 1607 to Eb. O. Kelley, Lausing Mich.

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E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate, appear, Mich., says:

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Liapeer, Mich, March 10, 1908,—Mrs. T. H. Curtiss, R. F. -D. No. 2, Lapeer, says. "Uslah to tell you how much good your San Jak has done me, I examinations, a portion of the work with be based on Civics and Health by Allen and 'The Teaching of Citizenship' by Hughes.

Our postal system,

The way in which a territory becomes a State.

Government of our island possessions.

The civil and oriminal jurisdiction and procedure of Michigan Courts.

The Bresident's cabinet and the We will give \$100 to any work of the executive departments of church or charitable institution.

Have you Kidney, Liver, Stom ach or Bladder Trouble?

Are your a Rhenmatic, with Digestion:—organs—anatomy and Backache, Varicocele and Swol-hysiology, action of fluids absorp-ion assimilation. Hygiene. Digestropods—classes, value quan

It restores the aged to health and youth. No remedy equal to San-Jak as a blood tonic. The tired feeling leaves you like

J. F. Roe. 41 E. Main Bt., Battle Creek, says. I wish to ather that your San Jak cured use of Bright's disease after the local floctors said I could not

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> San-Jak is sold by the Central Mig. by San-Jack Co, Chicago,